

*Nikita Dodges
Riot Birthplace*

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday shunned the scene of the birthplace of Poland's bloody 1956 "bread and freedom" revolution.

Instead he sent part of his entourage to the Cegelski Locomotive Works and himself visited nearby collective farms.



Queen Waves Goodbye

Farewell to Vancouver Island is waved by Queen Elizabeth at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday morning as Prince Philip smiles goodbye just before royal couple entered plane taking them to Terrace and the Yukon. Cere-

monies and fond waves of assembled crowd marked the departure after happy two-day visit on the Island. See story, page 14. — (Photo by Howard Malo.)

Queen Is Run Down From Rigors of Tour

Queen Talks to Bennett

B.C. High Point Of Royal Tour

Premier Bennett had a private audience with the Queen at Government House Saturday before Her Majesty's departure for the north and she told him she was "most pleased" with her visit to British Columbia.

Disclosing this in an interview, the premier said the Queen and Prince Philip both

presented him with signed photographs.

"I think this (the B.C. visit) was the highlight of her trip," the premier said. "She was most pleased too with the government's personal gifts and with its action in earmarking \$1,500,000 as royal visit bonuses for pensioners and other needy persons."

Leopard Slashes Boy Who Opened Its Cage

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A half-grown leopard clawed a seven-year-old Richland boy at the Cole Brothers' circus here Saturday.

Richland police said Kenneth Baird crawled under a rope into a prohibited area and lifted a corner of the sliding door of the leopard's cage.

As the boy was peering in, and released,

the animal lashed out and clawed him in the face. He was taken to a Richland hospital, where he was bandaged up but in good condition Saturday night.

A four-year-old girl, Wilma Westerdale, poked her finger into a monkey's cage at the same circus and got it bitten. She was treated at the hospital

SOOKE ROAD CRASH KILLS YOUNG SPORTS CAR DRIVER

Pavilion

Four Die As Plane Crashes

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two men and their wives, on a fishing trip in the British Columbia interior, were killed Saturday afternoon when their light aircraft plunged into a railway station at Pavilion, 70 miles west of here.

They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morrison, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Surrey.

C. E. Williams of Vancouver, co-owner of the aircraft with Mr. Morrison, said it was recently overhauled and described it as being "in perfect condition." He speculated that it may have been caught in a down-draft.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Taylor were sisters.

Mr. Williams said the two couples had flown to a logging camp near Lillooet to do some fishing Saturday morning.

He described Mr. Morrison as a "first-class pilot" and said he had spent two years with the Royal Canadian Air Force over enemy lines during the Second World War.

"It was the only plane we had and I guess it's the last one," Mr. Williams said.

The RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver said the pilot had not filed a flight plan.

Don't Miss

No Speed Ticket —Just Talking (Names, Page 2)

Debate on CBC Blases Again (Page 3)

Delinquent Cure: Nudist Camps (Page 7)

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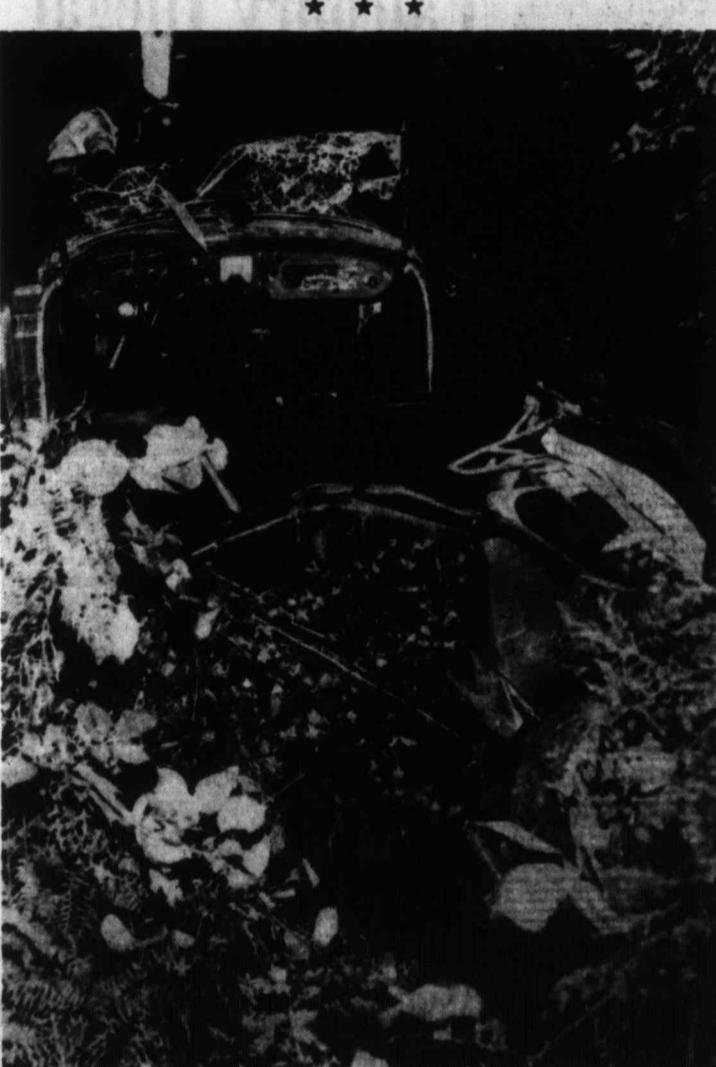
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Nowlan Sick Of CBC Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Nowlan reiterated Saturday he would like to be rid of his job of reporting to Parliament for the publicly-owned CBC.

He told the Commons he just can't carry both his revenue minister's job and the CBC responsibility.

Before the committee he had said he was "sick and tired," especially of fumelling to the CBC the complaints of members of Parliament.



Tragic Sequel to All-Sooke Day

One man died and another was injured in this mangled sports car which broke in half during accident beside Sooke Road last night. Occupants were returning from All-Sooke

Day when car left road, struck a power pole and landed in gully. Driver's seat is below foliage showing through hole in chassis. — (Photo by William Boucher.)

Slice of Far North B.C. Price for Road?

By H. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Bennett has proposed to the federal government that British Columbia be given part of the Northwest Territories in return for full provincial maintenance of the 600-mile Alaska Highway.

The deal would involve that part of the territories lying north of B.C.'s northern border

west of the 120th meridian, which includes the power-rich and oil-rich Mackenzie River basin.

The extra territory could make British Columbia the largest province in Canada.

The premier disclosed in an exclusive interview that he had made the suggestion to Defence Minister Pearkes, who was not available for comment. Mr. Bennett said

he found the federal minister "very interested."

It was indicated that the defence minister will take the matter up with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the federal cabinet.

TAKE OVER ROAD

Premier Bennett also disclosed that B.C. is going to take over the first 100 miles of the Canadian section of the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway after the federal government completes paving the section from Mile 0 at Dawson Creek northward this year.

He indicated that it was this agreement to take over maintenance of the 100-mile stretch which resulted in his suggestion that B.C. take over maintenance of the whole of the 600-odd miles of the highway in British Columbia in a swap for a slice of the federally-supervised Northwest Territories.

"But I want to make it clear," he said, "that the Yukon Territory is not involved in my proposal. And I would want to take the matter up with my cabinet later if the federal government shows a definite interest."

It has been estimated that maintenance of the Canadian section of the road costs the federal treasury something like \$17,000,000 a year.

Premier Bennett indicated that if a deal were made, B.C. would "eventually" pave the whole highway to Trans-Canada Highway standards.

Transport Minister George Hees led the singing — with Newfoundland Liberal James Tucker supplying the music with a comb and a piece of tissue paper — as the members ran through "Alouette, Home on the Range, I Got Sixpence" and a number of other old favorites to the delight of the handful of spectators seated in the public galleries.

After it started, about seventy-five members stuck out the day-long sitting and were on hand for the throne speech in the red senate chamber.

The MPs — with the business of the House cleaned up — broke into song while they awaited the arrival of the gentleman usher of the black rod to summon them to the senate.

Chief Supreme Court Justice Patrick Kerwin — acting in place of Governor General Vincent Massey — brought the session to a close with the traditional speech from the Throne.

The speech — drafted by the government — reiterated Canada's hope that a summit meeting will be held to settle the Berlin and German problems, nuclear tests and a general disarmament.

The session ended one hundred and twenty-seven days

Sat 13 Hours Straight

Parliament Prorogues

OTTAWA (UPI) — The second session of the 24th Parliament was prorogued shortly after midnight following 13 straight hours of sitting in order to clean up all remaining business.

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Three Seek Vancouver TV Station

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three groups in Greater Vancouver plan to apply for licences to operate a private television station.

Spokesmen for radio stations CKWX, Vancouver; CKNW, New Westminster, and CKLG, North Vancouver, said their companies have definite plans to apply for licences.

In addition, Vancouver advertising man W. E. (Bill) Bellman and a group of lawyers have indicated intentions of applying for a licence.

One of the lawyers, H. Lyle Jealey, has announced formation of Pacific Television Company, Ltd., with authorized capital of \$1,500,000 and land to set up a station.

Plans were announced Saturday following Revenue Minister Nowlan's announcement in the Commons that private television will be permitted to compete with the CBC in major Canadian cities.

There are two channels available for private stations in the Vancouver area.

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The Organ of No Clique, or Party"

SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief
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Conservation Needed

GOVERNMENTS, understandably concerned with the day-to-day problems of administration in many forms, do not too often look ahead to the inevitable consequences of policies shaped under pressure of current need. For instance, it is becoming clear now that the B.C. government has acted only just in time to preserve suitable forested sites for future tidewater parks in the beautiful Gulf Islands. A few more years without such reservation and all of the available sites would have been taken up privately. As it is, subdivisioning has hit the Gulf Islands with impressive impact.

There are other fields in which the Province will need to be on guard against the spoliation of its natural scenic spots. What happened to Cowichan Lake in the past provides a serious example, not of wilful neglect but of failure to foresee the result of accustomed policies. One of the most magnificent timber stands on Vancouver Island once grew in the lake-side drainage area. Its water was conserved by timber growth in

winter when snow covered the hills, and the river neither flooded nor ran low as seasons changed. All that changed with what amounted to strip-logging of the Cowichan drainage basin, with all of the attendant evils that then followed.

A similar situation could develop with regard to the westerly and northwesterly portions of Vancouver Island which have been made accessible to logging operations in recent years. Forest management licences, it is true, are aimed at conservation and regeneration of standing timber crops. But has special thought been given to natural water drainage basins as such? It would be a pity to see what is left of pristine forested areas which include natural watersheds and their lakes exposed to a form of denudation not repairable inside of a century. Broadly speaking every lakeside, trunk road-line and seashore should be protected against denudation; not only for the conservation of its natural scenic value, but also because before long the Island will need all of the fresh water that can be impounded and used.

Citizens and the Courts

EVERY so often judges and magistrates find it necessary to remind the public of the functions of the various courts of law and the obligations devolving on those who have recourse to them. Those courts which deal with criminal cases and prosecutions under provincial or local laws must not be treated as agencies for the collection of debts or damages, or the settlement of "private fights." Their function is the preservation of law and order.

Every citizen has the right to lay a complaint upon which a prosecution may be initiated, but having done so he must be ready to follow the matter through. When the case reaches court it is not a complainant's privilege to change his mind and ask the bench to forget the whole thing. An offence if there has been one is not an offence against the complainant alone but against the law of the country or the community, and the ball which an

individual starts rolling has to run its course.

What often happens is that someone has a fight or a dispute with a neighbor and runs to the police to lay a charge of assault or some other breach of the peace. The police may decide to prosecute and in due course the case reaches the magistrate. In the meantime the neighbors may have made friends, and when the case is called the complainant wants to have it dropped. Or two cars may collide and the driver of one lays an information against the other alleging a breach of the vehicle laws, with compensation for damage in mind. If before the case is heard the defendant pays up, the informant has no right to ask that the charge be withdrawn, because the matter by then is out of his hands.

Many people do not appear to understand the difference between a prosecution and the institution of civil proceedings.

Everywhere But Here

AUDITORIUMS are in the news. If they are not exactly springing up like mushrooms they are being mooted across the land. Vancouver recently followed Calgary and Edmonton in building such a civic theatre, and Toronto and Montreal have planned similar ventures. Now the City of Ottawa is getting into the act.

There is a boost for the project from the Canada Council, which envisages the Queen coming to Canada on the nation's 100th official birthday in 1967 to open a "national auditorium." This would be a spectacular affair, in the council's mind, with bands, parades, tattoos, fireworks, plus a festival of the arts representing the best of Canadian culture. It all sounds very splendid.

While waxing so enthusiastic the Canada Council has no notion of building this national auditorium. That would be for the City of Ottawa in conjunction with the Province of Ontario to undertake, helped by the

federal government since the idea is to erect a "national" centre of which Canada may be proud.

The year 1967 seems rather far away, however, and there are indications that Ottawa citizens are bent on securing their desire much sooner than that. A committee of leading organizations—some 60 in number—has been formed, and it seems likely that their efforts will not be strung out for eight years. The projected playhouse-cum-concert hall-cum-convention centre should well reach fruition long before that.

With the proposition that the federal purse should aid an auditorium in the national capital we are apt to agree, if only on the analogy that an auditorium in a provincial capital seems equally appropriate. Not too much can be expected of the James Bay government, perhaps, but there is a hint contained in the committee formed by 60 Ottawa organizations. In Victoria we have scores if not hundreds of organizations which should be interested in such a project.

Island Editors Say

Time Is Running Out

Some users of the airport insist that the government is holding back on its promises because of the likelihood of the use of the Fairley Rotodyne here. Not even the government could logically suppose that helicopters will oust all other machines from the air over Vancouver Island.

In March of last year, Hon. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., minister of defence, stated in Sidney, "Within the next year or 18 months there will be an expenditure here of more than \$2,000,000." Speaking of the runway extensions and the administration buildings, he told *The Review*, "This is not a political promise, it is official."

Time is running out and there are few weeks left for implementation of the advances planned at the local Victoria International Airport at Patricia Bay.

—SUNDAY REVIEW

Industrial Court

As the late chief justice succeeded so well, it would be wise to set up machinery to have a permanent industrial court which would command the same confidence as both sides and the public at large manifested in Mr. Sloan. His impartiality was his great strength in the eyes of the disputants and the public. An industrial court of trained legal minds would not be too high a price to pay for greater industrial harmony.

Only by such a means and such an impartial tribunal does it seem possible to point the way to a more stable state of affairs.

This idea of an industrial court does

not postulate compulsory arbitration as one of its features. The court's decision could be expected, however, to appeal to the reasonableness of the disputants more effectively than our present temporary conciliation boards.

—COWICHAN LEADERS

Facts Ignored

It seems to us that in gaining one of the highest standards of living in the world today, we as Canadians have ignored a few facts of life. We are not insular. We have to live in this world, a world of diminishing time and space and a world in which we must be prepared to compete with other, less fortunate, countries in order to survive. The time is fast approaching when Canadians must learn to live on less; to sacrifice some of the frills that we have come to regard as necessities.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Emergency Service

With Northland Navigation Co. ships lying idle due to strike conditions, and with many communities running short of the necessities of life, the government has stepped in and hired a ship to carry food and mail to those communities on Vancouver Island as far north as Chemainus Bay. A similar charter ship will serve other communities on the mainland. Result of the emergency run for Barkley Sound Transportation's Uchuck III may see the commencement of what may eventually become a permanent schedule to Vancouver Island's West Coast communities.

—WEST COAST ADVOCATE

The British Scene...

...By Cummings



"Gentlemen, why not make them without engines, now that they can't move anywhere?"

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

EVERYONE will have his own memory of the royal visit. A tourist from across the line, after admitting envy of Canada's queen, might wonder at our royal weather. It was made to order.

The weatherman takes the bumps when things go wrong, so he should get credit for the peerless sunshine that matched the Queen's smile. No more perfect days could be imagined.

For this writer the lingering legacy of the Queen's visit will be the superb performance of the PPCLI. Mine eyes have seen the glory of military spectacle many times and oft, but never were they better rewarded than at Beacon Hill on Sunday.

I hugged myself in sheer delight.

The troops were magnificent.

The bands—and there were two of them in eye-catching garb—did not play "Soldiers of the Queen," but that's what these lads from Work Point were on this scintillating day.

They were on parade before their sovereign; she had cause to be proud of them.

Here in her far-flung outpost of empire were soldiers to gladden any sovereign eye. Had they been panoplied in the spectacular "blues" of dress uniform the pageantry would have rivaled anything seen at the Horse Guards Parade.

As it was, the "thin red line" was a twin khaki line of consummate size and dressing. I have never seen a regiment so well sized on parade; the white waistbelts made a 100-yard ruler.

These Patricias should be entered in the tournaments and tattoos of London and Edinburgh. They would draw tumultuous applause and acclaim.

Victorians are nearly inarticulate; always they suffer from some queer inhibition on public days. But they absorbed the Patricias with awe and admiration even if their cheers seemed spasmodic. More than one man I spoke to was choked with emotion.

The precision of this parade was marvellous.

If there was a flaw not even a god on Olympus could have discerned it. The whole display was impeccable.

There were some moving moments.

When the battalion advanced in review order; with crisp brief step and a clockwork halt. When the Queen, laid hands on the Colors, linking sovereign and soldier in ancient time-honored role. When the drum-major threw his stick high, and everyone gasped in fear and admiration. When the march past came in slow time, a superb piece of footwork.

When "Auld Lang Syne" faded the old Colors off the parade ground; Burns himself, a militiaman, would have shed a tear. When the air force put an "E" in the sky, with a split-second elan worthy of the troops below.

And when the battalions swung in quick step past the royal dais, pride in every man's bearing and never one an inch out of line; and with a swing and swank that made the spine tingle.

And all of it on an earth-grass field, sans the beat on asphalt that normally keeps the rhythm intact.

Elsewhere you will have read of the Queen's part in this stirring and stimulating Color ceremony, carried out as usual with flair and intimacy by a sovereign who knows her soldiers well.

This is my tribute to the Pats of Hamilton Gault who are the Patricias of today. If there are finer troops than these men were on Friday last at Beacon Hill they are not yet born.

Up the PPCLI! I take my hat off to them.

Letter from London

Sardines on a Sunny Sunday

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

MAYBE, just for a change, you would like to come motoring in Britain on a sunny Sunday afternoon from summit conferences, hydrogen bombs, the ordinary rut of politics and the most virulent forms of international diplomacy. Motoring on Sunday has the virtue of being different.

Normally, let it be said, I leave it well alone, but so much has been said and written lately about the state of Britain's overcrowded highways I thought it best to go and have another look—to renew past experiences and see if they were so much better than the present state of affairs. So I set out destined for no place in particular and, of course, a completely impartial observer.

I had to get nowhere in particular at no time at all. I was, therefore, completely unprejudiced by the many thousands of idiots who have passed their driving tests but very obviously should not have done so, and there is nothing like a fine weekend to produce a fabulous assortment of road maniacs, both grave and gay. I really do not know which group is the worst.

The grave maniac is usually an elderly gentleman about 1895 vintage ("I was driving when you weren't thought of" type) in a 1934 baby car clinging tenaciously to the crown of the road, or the fast lane of a four-lane highway, beetling along at the fascinating rate of about 22 mph.

You will see him in dozens on Sundays. Hands frozen to wheel, eyes glued to the road, pressing on regardless. He regards himself as the ultimate in safe and courteous driving. If you toot in the hope that he will move over a bit the chances are that he will jump in his seat and nearly turn the old crock over in his determined effort to prevent you passing. Obviously he is convinced that anything over 22 mph is dangerous.

Alternatively he will throw himself with contemptuous abandon into the slow lane just at the moment that a frustrated Jaguar has decided to pass him on the inside. There are righteous indignant comments about irresponsible drivers who do not keep the rule of the road.

Time Capsule . . .

... By G. E. Mortimore

General Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO'S disastrous general strike ended 25 years ago.

One hundred thousand workers, who had left their jobs five days earlier in support of striking longshoremen, returned to work. It had been one of the most spectacular labor disputes in United States history.

Club-swinging vigilantes raided alleged Communist strongholds, followed by police. Five thousand National Guardsmen with tanks, machine guns, rifles and fixed bayonets patrolled San Francisco.

The waterfront and the wholesale district were barricaded. Fresh food supplies moved in under armed convoy.

Twenty more were hurt in strike riots in Seattle.

Hon. R. G. Reid became premier of Alberta, succeeding Hon. John E. Brownlee, who had resigned . . . Mrs. Dorothy Gretchen Steeves retained the North Vancouver seat in the B.C. legislature for the CCF, defeating Mackenzie Matheson, Liberal government supporter, by 500 votes in a by-election . . . The Wilson Lumber Co. mill at Qualicum was destroyed by fire. Loss was \$30,000.

Up the PPCLI! I take my hat off to them.

NORTHERN British Columbia Indians laid formal claim to a

Some of the bad driving is, of course, due to frustration; some to thoughtlessness, but a great deal is due to the driver being out of practice. I spoke to one gentleman who had had a minor accident. He confessed in the course of conversation that he had held a licence for 23 years, but that this was the first time he had driven since 1939. He had bumped a young man who passed his driving test the previous week.

One thing is certain—England's weekend drivers do not, in the majority, drive during the week. They are less efficient, and they have grossly overcrowded roads to drive on. I shall continue to keep off the roads on Saturdays and Sundays as much as it is possible to do so. My main sympathy is for coach drivers who, with their throngs of happy people, have to try to maintain a day tour schedule. Their experience is not always a match for the summer weekenders.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

THE establishment of public campsites along the highways is now general in all provinces across Canada.

of the public in these accommodations, most of which are free or at a very small nominal fee, is the subject of considerable concern to the provincial superintendents responsible for the parks.

An Ontario superintendent reports such things as a porcelain sink and all its fittings torn from the wall of a comfort station and just left lying on the floor. Over 200 recently-planted trees in one park were pulled out of the ground and left to die in the sun, a total loss. In another site some 96 doors from the inside in the change houses for the bathing beach, by some means not yet discovered. Apart from such instances of sheer mischief, many of the camps are in dirty condition, the trash cans ignored, fireplaces left filthy, bottles and broken glass strewn about.

One superintendent, on the other hand, reported an elderly lady, giving her husband with a badly damaged heart what might be his last camping trip, leaving her camp site as follows.

She scrubbed the campsite table, removed the garbage and sprayed the container, cleaned out the fireplace and laid ready a fresh pile of fuel wood from the wood pile at the outskirts of the site. Gathered a separate heap of kindling. And brought the camp ranger a pie she had left over on departure.

This proves that there are at least two kinds of people in the world.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Modern food packaging now enables the picnicker to set out with a basketful of instant litter.

The good guys always come out on top in the westerns and detective shows. Unfortunately they don't seem to do so well in the newscasts.

The author of a \$10 book on sociology declares that love and marriage are incompatible. It is to be hoped that this news doesn't ruin the golden anniversary of the couple in the next block.

A research committee in the U.S. is trying to find out why people smoke. Well, in the first place they have to do something with all those ashtrays they get as wedding presents.



Letters to the Editor

Vision Needed

I see by the Colonist that the Capital Region Planning Board is going on a tour of the Gorge waterway, looking at development possibilities. I hope not to put another mill or something similar.

The first thing to be done is to eliminate the smoke nuisance, which is getting worse every day. The smoke and the lumber yards, etc., have really spoiled the approach to this lovely district, where once the lieutenant-governor lived, and where many of Victoria's finest families had their lovely large homes, of which many had to be torn down.

If the city fathers had only looked ahead and had kept the Gorge for residential sites alone, a prettier location in all of Victoria could not have been found. The Gorge waters, the mountains in the distance and the Souke Hills are an inspiration to look at.

We want men of vision these days when it comes to the beautifying of our city.

OLIVE DETLOR WILSON.
3095 Harriet Road.

Face the Facts

It is reported by The Canadian Press from Vancouver that Dr. Scott Gordon of Carlton University says "Canadians are afraid of inflation that hardly exists." Will Dr. Gordon kindly tell the people what it is that caused increases of 100 per cent, 200 per cent and even 300 per cent in the cost of most things? Let him try to make tradesmen to build or work on his home; he may be able to afford it, but most cannot.

Dr. Gordon also says "in the last three months the index has risen only 4 per cent." That would be 16 per cent per annum, which in five years would be another 90 per cent. How much do prices have to rise to be inflationary? What about the forgotten millions who are having trouble keeping their heads above the threat of prohibitive costs of all commodities? If it isn't inflation, what is it?

The people are fed up with impractical platitudinous statements from those who for one reason or another do not want to face up to the facts.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
1604 Belmont Avenue.

Full of Absurdities

The English Language
Illogical Hedge-Podge

By JOHN D. KENDALL.

United Press International

So U can't spel.

U say U cub be speld down by a mina berd. Well, talk hart.

According to Dr. James L. Julian, head of the Department of Journalism at San Diego State College, it's not U, it the language.

"Let's face it," Julian wrote in the Catalyst, a publication of the San Diego County Department of Education. "English is an illogical hedge-podge in which most letters stand for different words."

* * *
"Note some absurdities: know rimes (also spelled r-h-y-m-e-s) with no, but not with now. Vain, vein, and vane all rime, but comb, bomb and tomb do not. Climb doesn't rime with limb, which does with him and hymn."

Or, he said, take wind, live, lead, bow and read, each of which can be pronounced different ways for different meanings.

"The word psychology can be spelled at least 6,480 ways without changing its pronunciation," Julian went on. "You have to use some odd letter combinations, but in English the pronunciation of pay is the same for si, chi, sih, seye, sie and at least six other combinations."

* * *

Who's to blame? The educator said the fault lies with orthographers and lexicographers more tightly bound by tradition than the volumes they edit to tell us how to spell.

Once, Julian said, he knew a fellow named Turner who spelled his name "Phtholognyrrh"—the phth as in phthisis.

Harmless
Microbes
New Threat

WASHINGTON (NANA)—A vast reservoir of "harmless microbes" in everybody's tissues looms as a major medical problem of the future.

Normally the various species of these micro-organisms live in competition with each other and with known malignant species such as the tubercle bacillus. Their numbers are kept below the limits where they can cause serious disease.

Some of today's so-called miracle drugs, however, may be changing the situation radically. Dr. Walsh McDermott of Cornell Medical College told a National Institutes of Health audience here.

Drugs have been found against some of the greatest disease agents. These doubtless have saved many thousands of lives, but they have little or no effect on some of the supposed harmless micro-organisms. Freed of some of their major competition, these expand enormously to numbers where they themselves can become serious disease agents.

ECZEMA ITCH

sie, the olo as in colonel, the gn as in gnat and the yrri as in myrrh.

The trouble, according to Mr. Phtholognyrrh's friend, is that English is illogical, with no set values for letters.

* * *

Julian doesn't think anything will be done to correct the situation but he is adamant in setting the record straight that it's not comic books, television, teachers or parents who are to blame for poor spellers.

Better spelling skills are not achieved automatically by youngsters who master phonetics in school," he said. "English is such an odd language that the spelling of each word has to be memorized.

"This isn't easy considering such oddities as the er sound, which is spelled differently in germ, firm, worm, turn and journey. Conversely, some letters make different words as o-r in sour, source and courage.

Habit, the educator added, is the most tyrannical of masters. He described custom as a despot, and concluded:

"Littl relief iz in site for us go spelors."

The Voice of One

By FRANK S. MORLEY

When is a rebel a rebel and when is he a pioneer? It's a good question. No institution is healthy without critics.

When criticism comes from an informed and sincere source, the object of criticism is challenged to make a constructive response. One never likes it, but irritation with such genuine criticism is weakness.

Too many veterans are paralyzed by the reasons why things can't be done. Consequently "inspired amateurs" have contributed some of our best knowledge. A merchant named Schleemann who learned Greek after 50 discovered Troy. Herschel, a musician, made important discoveries in astronomy. Priestley, a clergyman, discovered oxygen. Farmers at first rejected the cast-iron plow because it poisoned the land. Business men opposed anaesthetics. Doctors opposed the stethoscope, the antiseptics.

* * *

Maurice Hirsch worked in a Johannesburg garage repairing tires. He went to an auction where a painting was put up for sale. The South African experts scoffed, but he bought it and sent it to the Belgian authority, Leo Van Puyvelde, who appraised it at \$30,000 as an original superb work of art. Anthony Van Dyck, Joan of Arc, a peasant girl, won victories military experts thought impossible. David, a shepherd boy, kills the champion Goliath with a ridiculous new weapon. Of more men than the English scientist, Whewell, can it

be said, "His forte was science; his folly omniscience."

Surely that is even truer of the Church that "The stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner." The heresy of today very often becomes the orthodoxy of tomorrow. Even where this does not happen, a radical challenge stimulates faith.

* * *

Take, for example, Marconi, a wealthy ship-owner of the second century from Asia Minor. Once he besought the venerable Bishop, "Recognize me, Polycarp." "Yes, I recognize you as the first-born of Satan," replied Polycarp. Yet Marconi produced the first New Testament, stimulated the organization of our present New Testament, and compelled the Church to think through its historic position in relation to the Old Testament, as well as contributing a salutary rebuke to an incensing legalism, a rebuke much needed today.

* * *

Communism is a Christian heresy, deeply religious, passionately missionary, whose good values have been torn out of the Christian Gospel. Is it not in large part a result of our cowardly retreat from life, a mental and moral rot that denied the Gospel by retreating from the explicit command of Christ to make our faith totalitarian—"Go ye into all the world?"

* * *

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 36 MONTHS
1ST PAYMENT IN SEPT.

TELMAC
SMALL CARS



MERCEDES-BENZ

NATIONAL MOTORS now has Service Centers and Service Departments with factory-trained technicians.

SERVING ALL GREATER VICTORIA
With a Dignified Service to Your Community

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Colwood"
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Sammy Planning Show Coup

'Nobody's Ever Made This Kind of Money'



SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
...big things are happening

STARTS MONDAY "I Was Monty's Double"

Starring everyone's favorite John Mills, "I Was Monty's Double" is a jolly, funny, exciting and true-to-life tale of a young man's war picture, but one that will leave you with such a proud and happy feeling. An inspiring and heartily appropriate due to the renewed interest in General Montgomery.

Doors 6:30
Complete program 6:45 and 8:45
Feature 7:45 and 9:45

OAKDALE

STARTS MONDAY "RHAPSODY"

Filmed in Europe
Starring Elizabeth Taylor
Louis Jourdan
Victoria Page
(in the lead)
Plus Carson and Sherrill
Doors at 7:45
Complete program 8:45 and 9:45
Feature at 10:45 and 11:45

FOX

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY

MONDAY at 7:45
"Te Paris with Love"
a J. Arthur Rank Production
Technicolor
Alice Gulinane - Optic Verona

Nose Bob Lightens A 'Heavy'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Actresses, attention: If your career isn't all it should be, try having your nose bobbed.

That's what Marie Windsor tried, and with startling results.

For years the sleek blonde was disturbed by a bump on her schnozz which gave her a slightly sinister appearance in profile. The result was a succession of female "heavy" roles in which she languished unhappily.

"I was afraid to have a nose job because I'd seen so many bad ones," Marie said, tilting her new proboscis at a fetching angle.

"But I became so tired of holding Sammy Davis, Jr.

"I had to incorporate," he explains. "I'm in the 98-percent income tax bracket. With the corporation I'm lucky to bank \$2,000 out of a \$30,000 fee. Without it, it would be 'goodby Charlie'."

IT MYSTIFIES ME

He says of his race: "I'm not angry about it any more. But a lot of it mystifies me... on both sides of the color spectrum, the hate and the stupidity. I'm always in hot water with somebody, either among the whites or with my own. But I've got to talk honestly."

Masons End Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Agreement in another labor dispute in British Columbia has cleared the way for work to resume Monday on 13 Vancouver building projects that had been strikebound by the Craftsmen's Union.

TOO HASTY

"This seems absolutely unbelievable," said Juliet, a lovely redhead who looks like a tall Leslie Caron. "This means I'll have five times the dialogue I expected."

Juliet will go into the records as the tallest girl ever attempting dancing stardom. She is close to six feet.

RAILWAYS IN BRITAIN

Railways in Britain had 16,094 steam locomotives in 1959, compared with 20,000 in 1948.

3RD HILARIOUS WEEK!



NOTE—DOORS OPEN 12:30
Feature at 12:45, 2:30, 3:45,
7:45, 9:45

Prices This Engagement Only:
Adults—1-2, 60c; 2-3, 75c
Students—1 to 3, 120c
After 5 p.m., 10c
Children—25c all day
Gov't Tax included

ODEON

EV 2-0512
AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION

SUNDAY MIDNITE

Doors Open 12:01

THE SKULDUGGERY WILL SCARE YOU!

SECOND HIT
Adult Entertainment Only

PLAZA

THE FOUR SKULLS

of JONATHAN DRAKE

"THE INVISIBLE INVADERS"

See The Butchart Gardens

DRAMATICALLY
ILLUMINATED
FROM DUSK

6 *Victoria Colonial*, Victoria
Sunday, July 19, 1959

One-Eyed Entertainer Has World on a String

By RON EVANS

A one-eyed, 125-pound wonder with the show business world on a string, Sammy Davis, Jr., says he's planning one of the biggest financial coups in the history of the theatre.

The deal—which would start in London, move to New York and then on to Hollywood—is so BIG, says Davis, he can't talk about the money involved because it would set the show business world on its ear.

"You know, I can tell you that I make \$30,000 a week for a night club date in Miami," he said, "because a lot of people make that kind of money. But this other deal... Nobody has ever made this kind of money."

STARRING ROLE

The show in question is a musical comedy, "Free and Easy," written by Harold Arlen and Johnny Mercer. Set in St. Louis around 1910, it would have Davis in the starring role of a jockey.

But this is for the future and big things are happening right now.

He has just completed filming the folk opera "Porgy and Bess" (for which he got \$100,000).

He's off on a tour of U.S. night clubs and resorts (in Las Vegas he gets \$25,000 a week).

TV SPECIAL

Next October he'll star in a 90-minute TV special.

There's a television series in the works.

Davis, a squat-nosed fast-talking, engaging and delightful actor-singer-dancer-composer-comedian-mimic-business man, is built like an undernourished schoolboy.

ENOUGH FOR SIX

But he packs enough talent and energy into his broomstick frame to keep half a dozen men busy for a lifetime.

At 33, he already has 30 years' experience in the theatre behind him.

His first glimpse of the world was from a backstage crib and at the age of three he was out in front prancing through the buck-and-wing with his father in a 24-man act head by his uncle, Will Mastin.

DOWN TO TRIO

With the eclipse of vaudeville, the act shrunk to the Will Mastin Trio—Uncle Will, Sammy, Sr., and Sammy, Jr., and rolled around the continent as regularly as the seasons.

What spelled the difference for Davis between a busily-distinguished performer and a top-flight entertainer commanded his own prices?

THE ACCIDENT

"Well, there were quite a few things, including some records I made."

"But mainly I guess it was the accident."

The near-fatal automobile collision five years ago crushed his nose, scarred his face and robbed him of his left eye.

"After that I think a lot of people came to see me perform just because they were curious. They kept coming."

NO HOLDING HIM

From then on there was no holding Sammy Davis, Jr.

"I had to incorporate," he explains. "I'm in the 98-percent income tax bracket. With the corporation I'm lucky to bank \$2,000 out of a \$30,000 fee. Without it, it would be 'goodby Charlie'."

IT MYSTIFIES ME

He says of his race:

"I'm not angry about it any more. But a lot of it mystifies me... on both sides of the color spectrum, the hate and the stupidity. I'm always in hot water with somebody, either among the whites or with my own. But I've got to talk honestly."

THREE PARTS IN ONE

The Chase walkout has more impact on the future of Miss Prowse, a young girl on contract who arrived on the lot only six weeks ago. Her part was immediately combined with Barrie's and built up threefold or better.

"This seems absolutely unbelievable," said Juliet, a lovely redhead who looks like a tall Leslie Caron. "This means I'll have five times the dialogue I expected."

Juliet will go into the records as the tallest girl ever attempting dancing stardom. She is close to six feet.

TOO HASTY

Meanwhile, friends of Barrie Chase, including sponsor Astaire, feel she may have acted too hastily at this early stage in her promising career.

This could give a provocative new twist to the potentialities of Hollywood flare-ups. They can be made to pay off—for others.

RAILWAYS IN BRITAIN

Railways in Britain had 16,094 steam locomotives in 1959, compared with 20,000 in 1948.

OPEN

Open 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Right off 11:30

Restaurant 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Admission \$1.10. Ch. 100. Tax inc.

Adult Entertainment Only

Feature at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Feature at 10:30 p.m.

Feature at 12:00 a.m.

Feature at 2:30 a.m.

Feature at 4:30 a.m.

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Feature at 8:30 a.m.

7 Novel Plan from Sunbathers



Boone Has Cake, Will Eat

It was actor Richard Boone's 42nd birthday, and it took him and actress Ida Lupino to hold that big birthday cake in Hollywood. Gift was suitably decorated with the western motifs associated with Boone's TV series, "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Entertainment Parade

Three-Way Week In Store for City

By BERT BINNY

Entertainment gets quite a fillip this week with three widely differing performances on tap.

The "Smile Show" pursues its merry way at the Langham Court Theatre every night and has for its second guest artist, Jimmy Bryce, only very recently out from Scotland and a vocalist and guitarist of repute.

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra provides the second concert at Butchart Gardens on Thursday evening with Dvorak's "New World Sym-

OUTDOOR SKATING

Monday Night

8:00 - 10:30

Colwood Roller Rink
1326 Island Highway
Next to Ches Market

the ROMA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sun. and Holidays: 4:30 p.m.RESERVATIONS: EV 2-6222
852 FORT ST.

MEMORIAL ARENA

July 23 to 28

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Arena Box Office, Eaton's, H.B.C., Kent's, Woodward's and 1054 Fort St., N. Kiwanis Club Office—EV 5-6222. Adults \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Children under 12 half price.

OPENING NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

With each adult ticket purchased
1 FREE ticket to child under 12

Evening Shows at 8:15 p.m. Saturday Matinee at 2:30

SPONSORED BY NORTH KIWANIS CLUB.
PROCEEDS IN AID OF RETARDED CHILDREN

Cure for Delinquents: Nudist Camp

By WAMBLY BALD
North American Newspaper
Alliance

PALMERTON, Pa. — Mrs. Zelma Supplee, a robust, brown-haired woman of about 40, disclosed a novel plan for combatting juvenile delinquency during an interview in which she, this reporter, and 150 other men and women, were naked.

Mrs. Supplee, who runs Sunny Rest Lodge, nudist camp, says wayward youths should be sent to nudist camps for 10-day periods, properly supervised. "This would show them," she said, "that there is

nothing shameful about the human body and that one does not have to be furtive to get a peek at it."

Mrs. Supplee's remarks were directed against a resolution by the Pennsylvania Veterans of Foreign Wars, demanding emergency legislation to ban obscene literature from the newsstands because of its link with juvenile delinquency.

"They should know better," said sun-tanned Mrs. Supplee.

"Such legislative action against juvenile delinquency has never proved successful. The only true answer is pure nudism which can make a teen-

ager's mind wholesome because it gives him a mental health approach to the facts of life.

"Nudism would eliminate morbid curiosity about the human body. It's all this unhealthiness that builds up tensions in young people and

'Morbid Tensions Will Melt'

It is recommended to the Pennsylvania legislature that problem children be entered into nudist camps for at least a 10-day period. "And then their morbid tensions will melt like snow," she added.

A heated, free-for-all discussion followed.

"Most kids wouldn't let them selves be dragged to a nudist camp except under armed guard . . ."

"But it would only be for 10 days . . ."

"That's it. The treatment would be too sudden. They couldn't adjust to it that fast . . ."

"It's the only way to give them a natural, healthful perspective . . ."

"It may not cure juvenile delinquency, but it's a step in the right direction . . ."

"This is a free country. How can you compel a teen-ager to stay at a nudist camp if it bores him?"

Sunny Rest's chaplain, Rev. William Albert, declared: "In all my years associated with this camp, I have never known of any child here ever becoming a juvenile delinquent. They are all the children of nudists and their outlook on life has remained wholesome. Perhaps other children can profit, too."

Don't Ban Bad Books
---Eliminate Curiosity

★ ★ ★

ager's mind wholesome because it gives him a mental health approach to the facts of life.

Mrs. Supplee then introduced a resolution to a group of 150 naked men and women that was far more radical than that passed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Off the Record

Hilarious Sobs

Funniest man on records these days is Tommy Dee, who doesn't mean to be.

Dee is a disc jockey whose songs are to records what sick jokes are to humor. In a dead-serious, tear-stained voice he does monologues about tropical little things like plane crashes and condemned murderers, getting occasional vocal assistance from a group called the Teen-Aires.

NO COMEDIAN

Make no mistake, the man is not a comedian. He is an extremely shrewd individual cashing in on a trend, the trend that demands a little something mixed up in modern music.

And each time he does these serious, soul-searching monologues, he sends me into gales of helpless laughter.

STUPIDLY FUNNY

Maybe I have no sense of the serious. But somehow, when I finally got used to hearing that abomination called "Three Stars" and had finished trying to tear it to shreds, I came to the conclusion that although it was in bad taste, it was so downright stupid it came out funny.

You remember that one. It was the tribute to Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper, rock 'n' rollers killed in a plane crash. It was the one with deathless lines like "Buddy's singing for God now, in his chorus in the sky."

GET IN AND BAWL

Now Mr. Dee has another one, something that really lets you get in there and bawl. Or laugh. It's called "The Chair," a monologue about a fellow sitting in prison waiting for them to strap him in and shoot the juice, Bruce.

The plot concerns this likable young chap who goes to a dance and meets a girl. "But," intones Dee, "she went for another, and I went for my gun." Which just goes to show that the guy might be a good dancer, but he'll never win a guest shot on "Brain Trust," even if he beats the rap.

STARTED THE MESS

From there, through verse after verse, he talks about wardens, lawyers, ministers and his suddenly-faithful girl, "who is working so hard for me outside." I thought that was nice of her, considering she started the whole mess in the first place.

But when the sobbing is over, he's still in jail, and you never find out if he gets out or not. Maybe, everything considered, it would be better if he doesn't make it.

Then Dee can do a tear-jerking sequel. I like a good laugh.

★ ★ ★

NEW RELEASES:

Prettiest record around is the new version of "The Three Bells," the old "Jimmy Brown Song" now done by the Browns . . .

Warren Covington's "Big Bad Train" is an instrumental that is catching on in spots . . .

Jack Scott's "The Way I Walk" already a hit in California, is beginning to show up on local charts . . . Connie Francis' new LP is a cut

worth special mention, a

Peggy Lee styled version of "Hallelujah, I Love Him So."

CAFETERIA ON RAILS

Cafeteria cars were experimentally introduced on Norwegian railways in 1959, passengers eating either at the counter or in coaches.

LAWNGATE COURT THEATRE

ON STAGE

"SMILE SHOW"

Only British Music Hall in North America. Nightly to August 8. 8:15 p.m. Res. EV 2-7192

It's the COLONIAL ROOM For Your Dining Pleasure

Business Lunch, 12:30 p.m.

Dinner, 5:30 p.m. Daily

JAMES BAY HOTEL

270 Government St.

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OPEN SAT. and SUN. at 5 p.m.

BAMBOO GARDENS

Stuffed Jumbo Shrimps

Prawns, Sweet and Sour

Lean Pork

Orders to Take Out

Open Daily, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Friday, 5 p.m. to 5 a.m. — Saturday 5 p.m. to 5 a.m.

1700-1708 GOVERNMENT STREET — Between Fisgard and Herald

By Jim Taylor

Hilarious Sobs

'First Lady' Eleanor
Returning to Scene

Neither heat nor holidays stop the Progressive Artists. Friday and Saturday at The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street, they feature "Canada's first lady of song," Eleanor Collins.

The following weekend, Buddy Glover directs the Progressive Artists' 13-piece band.

Reservations are available at EV 5-8142 or EV 2-7748.

JOAN MARSHALL
... afraid to smile

★ ★ ★

By GEORGE LONDON

Detergent Takes
'Pops' from DiscBy PRESTON McGRAW
United Press International

Many owners of high fidelity equipment complain about their records scratching and popping and wonder whether they can do anything about it.

They can. The main thing is to keep records clean. Be sure, in the first place, that you get unplayed records.

Handle each record carefully by the edges so that your fingers don't smudge the grooves. After you are through playing it, take it off the turntable, again not touching the grooves. Put it back into its jacket promptly.

Every minute the record is in the open, it collects dust and grit.

One of the best ways to clean records is to wash them in lukewarm suds.

One of the best known makers of fine records recommends a solution of a common detergent (Joy). He mixes one part of the detergent with 10 parts water and wets a handkerchief with the solution.

Then he puts the record on a turntable and starts it going. He presses the damp handkerchief down fairly hard on the record and lets the whirling of the turntable gradually bring handkerchief and finger to the centre of the record.

CHURNS UP DIRT

The detergent churns up a lot of damp dirt which sticks to the stylus after the first playing. This can be lifted off with the tips of two fingers.

Some persons wipe every record carefully with a special cloth before they play it. This helps, but a cloth does not penetrate far into the grooves.

THE RECORD SHELF

By Clyde Gilmour

To its shame, the record industry has often published operatic "highlights", long-plays which only meagrely and stingily represented the full-length works—sometimes, in fact, with less than 15 minutes of music on each 12-inch LP side.

No such complaint can be lodged against a superb hi-fi edition of highlights from Mozart's sparkling comic opera, *The Marriage of Figaro* (Angel 35326), recorded in Vienna under the baton of Herbert von Karajan.

DE LUXE CAST

The de luxe cast participates in a total of 14 solos, duets and concerted numbers in addition to a tingling performance of the famous overture by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (WNO-18661).

Beethoven: Eight Impromptus (Decca DL-10005).

Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat. Also Concerto No. 22 in E-flat. Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist and conductor, with the Vienna Konzerthaus Orchestra (Westminster XWN-18661).

French Opera Arias: Henri Legay, tenor, with Opera-Comique Orch. under Pierre Dervaux, and splendid notes with French-English texts (Angel 35673).

Haydn: Flute Concerto in D. Also Oboe Concerto in C—Munich Chamber Orch. under Hans Stadlmair, with Kurt Redel, flute, and Kurt Kalmus, oboe (Deutsche Grammophon DGM-12001).

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD
Free Delivery
Open from 4 p.m.
Phone EV 4-4914

SKY LISTENER

Australia's largest radio-telescope, completed in 1959 near Sydney, has a saucer-shaped aerial 60 feet in diameter.

THE NET LOFT

The restaurant with the view of the harbor, and all the amenities for your Complete Dining Pleasure

LUNCHEON, 12 NOON to 2 P.M.
Every Day, including Sundays

DINNER EVERY EVENING
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sundays 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

640 Montreal St. Reservations: EV 5-5513

CLEARANCE SAVINGS!

TWO SPECIAL GROUPS

OF

DRESSES

More leaders among the wonderful July sale values at Mallek's. Dresses, fresh and dainty for warm weather wear, in sheers, Arnels, Terylene and crepes. Prints and plain shades and in a full size range.

Reg. to \$19.95

\$9.95

\$12.95



Inside view of patio shows use of translucent roof and vinyl-coated glass screening.

Color Schemes Most Effective If Kept Simple

Would you like the decor of your home to express stability, strength and soundness? Then make the walls brown, charcoal or olive green with lighter-colored floors and low-key color accents.

On the other hand, you may prefer to have your friends and neighbors think of your family as the creative, imaginative type. You can achieve this effect with white or off-

ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
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HUMPHREY WINDOWS LTD.
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TRUE
insulation
WESTROC
ROCK WOOL INSULATION



Paint-filled brushes keep moist for weeks in this airtight bag.

Painter's Aide

No Need To Clean Brushes

Painting's a prime pastime for putters, and a lot more paint would go on homeowners' possessions if it weren't for the brush-clean-up bit that goes with every painting job.

That's where the new, plastic brush bag illustrated, above, comes into the picture. The vinyl plastic is vapor-proof.

Raised ribs along each edge of the opening that runs the length of the bag lock together under finger pressure to form a zipper-like closure.

A paint-loaded brush will stay moist and ready for use up to several weeks, depending on how volatile the solvent in a particular paint happens to be.

The bag turns inside-out for cleaning, and can be used over-and-over again.

Bags are made in sizes for 2½-inch brushes and 4-inch brushes.

A companion line can be used to store paint rollers up to 9 inches in length.

MAXILITE STORM GLASS

CLEAR AND TINTED

COOL IN SUMMER — WARM IN WINTER

ELIMINATE
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REDUCE
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INSTALLATION
SERVICE
QUALITY OIL

Comfortable, Screened Patio Keeps Neighbors Guessing!

Patios are designed for enjoyment, not for deep thinking but four things can hinder enjoyment of patios:

Rain, sun, insects and nosy neighbors, not necessarily in that order.

Screening the patio from the harmony of summer is the logical thing to contemplate—once you have the patio paid for.

Properly installed stringers and support posts are not too expensive to come by, and a

covered, screened patio is something to think about for the seasons yet to come.

Roofing-in against the elements need not defeat the feeling of being out of doors. Fiberglas panels are translucent and can be purchased in densities that permit upward of 80 per cent of light to pass through—without glare, of course.

At the maximum in screening effect, they approach solid roofing. That type of panel is for the folks who want to kid themselves that they're roughing it outdoors. The indoors effect consoles them.

Panels are light, and do not require massive supporting. Panels are made in flat, corrugated and step-lap form. The choice is yours.

Properly installed, with adequate ventilation directly under the roofing area, they'll serve for many years.

Colors are molded in, and highly fade-resistant.

Choice of colors permits you to enjoy other shades than that of sunlight, and allows you to match the patio decor to the rest of the house.

Screening, obviously, bars the bugs from patio living. A second and very important plus-value for screening is that it keeps the neighbors guessing as to the activities on your patio.

What kind of screening? Vinyl-coated glass screening is glare-free, shrink-proof, stretch-resistant, rustproof and fire-safe. Once properly installed, maintenance is almost nil.

In case small fry poke a space gun through the mesh, repair is a relatively simple chore. Furthermore, screening is made, as is the roofing, with color built-in. Posts should be no more than 72 inches apart, in order to support screening properly.

Handyman's Guide

Easy Solution Avoids Eyesore Of Paint Peeling on Sidings

By J. RALPH DALZELL.

This time of the year many homeowners become worried, disappointed and even frightened when paint on the exterior surfaces of wood clapboards has blistered, loosened or peeled off. These paint troubles can occur on both old and new houses regardless of many new coats of paint. If allowed to continue, houses become eyesores and the clapboards may rot.

NEED NOT OCCUR

Paint peeling on clapboards can be prevented. It is only necessary to understand the cause and then, in a relatively inexpensive manner, provide the preventive.

The best paint will not stick to wood if the wood becomes soaking wet. The moisture breaks the bond between the paint and the wood and the paint starts to blister, loosen and peel.

INVISIBLE VAPOR

Picture 1 shows what a frame wall looks like. Note the lath and plaster, on the inside, the open space between studs, the sheathing, the waterproof paper and the clapboards on the outside. During the winter, the air in houses generally contains a considerable amount of water in the form of an invisible vapor. Vapor (indicated by the arrow at A) can go through the lath and plaster, bridge the open space, and come in contact with the cold sheathing. There the vapor condenses into plain water. If waterproof paper does not exist, as shown in the picture, both the sheathing and clapboards could become soaking wet before the winter is over.

LIKELY CAUSE

The exterior walls in most houses have the waterproof paper, so the most likely cause of wet clapboards is from the pockets (see picture 3) that are created when clapboards are overlapped. See pictures 1 and 3. The air in the pockets also has some moisture in it, which is heated during the day when the sun shines on one or more sides of a house. Because no ventilation exists, the pocketed air is trapped. After sunset the moisture in the air pocket condenses and actual water is deposited on the back of each clapboard.

EXPAND, CONTRACT

By mid-winter, the clapboards may be soaking wet and cause paint bubbles. The wet clapboards may expand under the sun's heat during the day and then contract at night, and this movement causes paint to peel.

If the pockets (see picture 3) can be ventilated, all moisture can be disposed of before it can cause trouble. The following procedure is an effective means of ventilation.

ESCAPE STRIPS

In picture 2, note the heavy, horizontal dashed lines marked "vents." At each location, a metal V-strip (see picture 4) or other means of allowing pocket air to escape should be

Aluminum screening serves well, too. A light coat of screen lacquer will keep the soft, aluminum sheen from fading. Be sure fasteners used are compatible with aluminum, so that corrosion does not occur.

Metal screening serves adequately, if you maintain an every-other-season painting routine. Less frequently, of course, if you store screen panels each winter.

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King Fisherman

Some Good Springs From Weir's Beach

Reports of improving spring salmon fishing in certain areas make it apparent that anglers trying for July crests in that division of The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest are going to have to land themselves a pretty hefty fish.

As things stand, it appears that nothing under 26 pounds will have a chance at one of the 25 crests awarded each month.

Yesterday's heavy entry list included forms from Weir's Beach Boathouse, Metchosin, where two springs over 32 pounds were landed. Bob Curran, 3590 Cedar Hill, caught a 32-pounder, and George Shiplley, 2020 Foul Bay, caught a 32-pound, two ounce spring. Both used Strip-Teaser.

Harry Davies, 923 Cowichan, also reported good luck with the springs, weighing in three at 27.4, 25.4 and 20.2.

Latest entries:

Salmon

WEIR'S BEACH BOATHOUSE

Bob Curran, 3590 Cedar Hill; 32+ spring, Strip-Teaser.
George Shiplley, 2020 Foul Bay; 32+ spring, Strip-Teaser.
Harry Davies, 923 Cowichan; 37+ spring, Strip-Teaser.
Al Curran, 3590 Cedar Hill; 37+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.
George Ham, 643 Goldstream; 32+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.
C. Rhone, William Head; 32+ spring, Tom Mack spoon.
Norm Fock, 238 Hornmont; 34+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.
J. R. Smith, 308 Carey; 32+ spring, Berring strip.
D. Curran, 2660 Cedar Hill; 31+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.

More Sport On Page 12

Eight Men Carry Rock 876 Miles

JOHN O' GROATS, Scotland (AP) — An eight-man relay team Saturday claimed the record for carrying a tiny piece of seashore rock over 876 miles of British roads.

Capt. David Shaw ran the final leg for the Birmingham University 'squad' in a race measuring up for unusualness to such off-beat British pastimes as the Lady Godiva horse race stakes and the London-Paris commuting contest.

The rock and runners were timed in 92 hours, 15 minutes over the course from Land's End, Britain's most southerly point, to John o' Groats, the most northerly.

Apart from the geography, there is no other reason for running the race. Nobody except the runners care if the rock stays in Land's End or John o' Groats.

Jensen Hurt

BOSTON (AP) — Jackie Jensen, Boston right fielder, hurt the instep of his right foot in batting practice Saturday and was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays. Jensen leads the Red Sox with 72 runs batted in.

Old Country Sports Scene

Surrey Finally Finding Range

(Former Daily Colonist sports writer Ian Glenday, now a regular columnist for the Old Country Sports column, writes here. Here's the latest view on cricket.)

By IAN GLENDA

LONDON — Surrey is on the march! After an indifferent start to a season that has been producing the unexpected, Peter May's time-tested warriors are starting to take command and the pattern of recent years is taking shape in the county cricket table.

Some of the more venturesome cricket enthusiasts had been talking in glowing terms of a possible Surrey collapse and an end to the southern county's monopoly this summer, and some of the county teams, caught up in this hopeful mood, went out to prove that this talk was no idle gossip.

It appeared for a time that Surrey might not be capable of keeping up to the faster pace of this high-scoring season, that some of its veterans were past their prime. But things have changed during the past three weeks. Hope has turned to dismay and the challenging sides are casting a fearful eye on the rapid rise of the defending champions.

★ ★ ★

It's true that Surrey is not out of the woods yet, but if the champions continue to display the form of recent matches it seems improbable that they can be headed off in their bid for an eighth successive championship. But Surrey can't afford to slip, because such strong contenders as Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Hampshire and, for the moment, Glamorgan and

Warwickshire, are waiting to take advantage of every opportunity presented them.

Surrey, however, gave few opportunities to two of the stronger teams—Essex and Glamorgan—and in gaining two easy victories and a maximum 26 points moved into fourth place behind front-running Yorkshire, the surprising Warwickshire side and the Welshmen. Peter May and company ended Glamorgan's impressive unbeaten record of nine games at Cardiff with a 10-wicket victory, a victory in which Tony Lock played a big part with his finest bowling performance of the season.

★ ★ ★

Lock, who was left out of the side while he changed his bowling style to conform with the new M.C.C. policy on "throwers," finished the second innings with seven wickets for 66 runs despite a quick 42 by Glamorgan tall-end Don Shepherd. Lock, part of cricket's most flexible attack, was no-balled in the first innings but at no other time in the match did he revert back to his old action.

Constable was the chief instigator of Surrey's fifth straight victory with a five-hour stay at the wicket that produced 168 runs, 48 of them in a productive partnership with May. It was the May-Constable partnership that regained the initiative for the champions, who started off badly and were four for 49 before the runs started flowing again.

Surrey's 136-run victory over Essex, which hadn't won in its last seven matches, was

largely the work of Stewart, Fletcher and Edrich, who received recognition for his brilliant opening bat when he was presented with his county cap. Stewart and Fletcher scored 140 and 89, respectively, in a first-inning partnership of seven centuries in seven weeks with a second-innings 103 that carried Surrey to the win.

Yorkshire also had a productive week, taking 14 points from Essex on the strength of an evenly-balanced batting performance, one of the features of this young and talented side's many fine qualities. Derbyshire fell to a six-wicket defeat at the hands of the leaders, who were set 301 runs to win at 95 an hour and reached the target with 15 minutes to spare on the strength of some lusty batting by Taylor. The Yorkshire opener

slayed the bowling and his hundred, which included three sixes and 13 fours, took only 111 minutes.

Hampshire, runners-up to Surrey last season, returned to winning form against Middlesex and won a thriller by two wickets, the winning hit by Vic Canning coming off the third ball in the last over. Hampshire, which started well with 155 from opener Gray, was in trouble several times but managed to overcome the stiff task of scoring 189 runs in 125 minutes to win. The decision was in doubt to the winning hit at Hants, still needing 19 runs in the last 12 minutes, raced against the clock.

Warwickshire kept up its hot pursuit of Yorkshire with a 10-wicket win over Leicestershire, M. J. K. Smith getting the winners away to a healthy start with an undefeated first-innings score of 184.

LAWN AERATION

Air is necessary for the grass roots to breathe. If insufficient air is present then the grass is not able to make proper use of the moisture and plant food. In fact it approaches a situation of suffocation. Air is also necessary for the beneficial chemical and biological processes which are so essential for a healthy soil. Inadequate aeration may actually result in a reversal of these processes so that mineral nutrients are locked up in unavailable form and the grass could die from plant food starvation in the midst of plenty.

Our aerifying service places over 100,000 turf-piercing reservoirs in the average lawn, enabling air, water and plant food to reach the roots.

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772 FORT STREET

Jerry Ham, 648 Goldstream; 38+ spring, Minnow-Teaser. 1964 Derby; 3.8 spring, Strip-Teaser.

Steve E. Callaway, 2660 Cedar Hill; 7.2 spring, Strip-Teaser.

Bob Curran, 3590 Cedar Hill, caught a 32-pounder, and George Shiplley, 2020 Foul Bay, caught a 32-pound, two ounce spring. Both used Strip-Teaser.

Harry Davies, 923 Cowichan, also reported good luck with the springs, weighing in three at 27.4, 25.4 and 20.2.

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Norm Fock, 238 Hornmont; 34+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.

J. R. Smith, 308 Carey; 32+ spring, Berring strip.

D. Curran, 2660 Cedar Hill; 31+ spring, Minnow-Teaser.

ANCHOR MARINA, COWICHAN BAY

Steve Dione, 2417 Mowat; 26+ spring, Strip-Teaser.

R. Bodie, Lake Cowichan; 14+ spring, water.

Albert Pershaw, Duncan; 25.12 spring, Strip-Teaser.

John P. Weller, Wonder spoon.

BATES BEACH BOATHOUSE

H. Smith, Roseland; 21.8+ 20+ spring, Lucy's Long plug.

W. John, Vancouver; 6.6; 5.8; 6.0; 6.2; 6.4; 6.6; 6.8; 7.0; 7.2; 7.4; 7.6; 7.8; 8.0; 8.2; 8.4; 8.6; 8.8; 9.0; 9.2; 9.4; 9.6; 9.8; 10.0; 10.2; 10.4; 10.6; 10.8; 11.0; 11.2; 11.4; 11.6; 11.8; 12.0; 12.2; 12.4; 12.6; 12.8; 13.0; 13.2; 13.4; 13.6; 13.8; 14.0; 14.2; 14.4; 14.6; 14.8; 15.0; 15.2; 15.4; 15.6; 15.8; 16.0; 16.2; 16.4; 16.6; 16.8; 17.0; 17.2; 17.4; 17.6; 17.8; 18.0; 18.2; 18.4; 18.6; 18.8; 19.0; 19.2; 19.4; 19.6; 19.8; 20.0; 20.2; 20.4; 20.6; 20.8; 21.0; 21.2; 21.4; 21.6; 21.8; 22.0; 22.2; 22.4; 22.6; 22.8; 23.0; 23.2; 23.4; 23.6; 23.8; 24.0; 24.2; 24.4; 24.6; 24.8; 25.0; 25.2; 25.4; 25.6; 25.8; 26.0; 26.2; 26.4; 26.6; 26.8; 27.0; 27.2; 27.4; 27.6; 27.8; 28.0; 28.2; 28.4; 28.6; 28.8; 29.0; 29.2; 29.4; 29.6; 29.8; 30.0; 30.2; 30.4; 30.6; 30.8; 31.0; 31.2; 31.4; 31.6; 31.8; 32.0; 32.2; 32.4; 32.6; 32.8; 33.0; 33.2; 33.4; 33.6; 33.8; 34.0; 34.2; 34.4; 34.6; 34.8; 35.0; 35.2; 35.4; 35.6; 35.8; 36.0; 36.2; 36.4; 36.6; 36.8; 37.0; 37.2; 37.4; 37.6; 37.8; 38.0; 38.2; 38.4; 38.6; 38.8; 39.0; 39.2; 39.4; 39.6; 39.8; 40.0; 40.2; 40.4; 40.6; 40.8; 41.0; 41.2; 41.4; 41.6; 41.8; 42.0; 42.2; 42.4; 42.6; 42.8; 43.0; 43.2; 43.4; 43.6; 43.8; 44.0; 44.2; 44.4; 44.6; 44.8; 45.0; 45.2; 45.4; 45.6; 45.8; 46.0; 46.2; 46.4; 46.6; 46.8; 47.0; 47.2; 47.4; 47.6; 47.8; 48.0; 48.2; 48.4; 48.6; 48.8; 49.0; 49.2; 49.4; 49.6; 49.8; 50.0; 50.2; 50.4; 50.6; 50.8; 51.0; 51.2; 51.4; 51.6; 51.8; 52.0; 52.2; 52.4; 52.6; 52.8; 53.0; 53.2; 53.4; 53.6; 53.8; 54.0; 54.2; 54.4; 54.6; 54.8; 55.0; 55.2; 55.4; 55.6; 55.8; 56.0; 56.2; 56.4; 56.6; 56.8; 57.0; 57.2; 57.4; 57.6; 57.8; 58.0; 58.2; 58.4; 58.6; 58.8; 59.0; 59.2; 59.4; 59.6; 59.8; 60.0; 60.2; 60.4; 60.6; 60.8; 61.0; 61.2; 61.4; 61.6; 61.8; 62.0; 62.2; 62.4; 62.6; 62.8; 63.0; 63.2; 63.4; 63.6; 63.8; 64.0; 64.2; 64.4; 64.6; 64.8; 65.0; 65.2; 65.4; 65.6; 65.8; 66.0; 66.2; 66.4; 66.6; 66.8; 67.0; 67.2; 67.4; 67.6; 67.8; 68.0; 68.2; 68.4; 68.6; 68.8; 69.0; 69.2; 69.4; 69.6; 69.8; 70.0; 70.2; 70.4; 70.6; 70.8; 71.0; 71.2; 71.4; 71.6; 71.8; 72.0; 72.2; 72.4; 72.6; 72.8; 73.0; 73.2; 73.4; 73.6; 73.8; 74.0; 74.2; 74.4; 74.6; 74.8; 75.0; 75.2; 75.4; 75.6; 75.8; 76.0; 76.2; 76.4; 76.6; 76.8; 77.0; 77.2; 77.4; 77.6; 77.8; 78.0; 78.2; 78.4; 78.6; 78.8; 79.0; 79.2; 79.4; 79.6; 79.8; 80.0; 80.2; 80.4; 80.6; 80.8; 81.0; 81.2; 81.4; 81.6; 81.8; 82.0; 82.2; 82.4; 82.6; 82.8; 83.0; 83.2; 83.4; 83.6; 83.8; 84.0; 84.2; 84.4; 84.6; 84.8; 85.0; 85.2; 85.4; 85.6; 85.8; 86.0; 86.2; 86.4; 86.6; 86.8; 87.0; 87.2; 87.4; 87.6; 87.8; 88.0; 88.2; 88.4; 88.6; 88.8; 89.0; 89.2; 89.4; 89.6; 89.8; 90.0; 90.2; 90.4; 90.6; 90.8; 91.0; 91.2; 91.4; 91.6; 91.8; 92.0; 92.2; 92.4; 92.6; 92.8; 93.0; 93.2; 93.4; 93.6; 93.8; 94.0; 94.2; 94.4; 94.6; 94.8; 95.0; 95.2; 95.4; 95.6; 95.8; 96.0; 96.2; 96.4; 96.6; 96.8; 97.0; 97.2; 97.4; 97.6; 97.8; 98.0; 98.2; 98.4; 98.6; 98.8; 99.0; 99.2; 99.4; 99.6; 99.8; 100.0; 100.2; 100.4; 100.6; 100.8; 101.0; 101.2; 101.4; 101.6; 101.8; 102.0; 102.2; 102.4; 102.6; 102.8; 103.0; 103.2; 103.4; 103.6; 103.8; 104.0; 104.2; 104.4; 104.6; 104.8; 105.0; 105.2; 105.4; 105.6; 105.8; 106.0; 106.2; 106.4; 106.6; 106.8; 107.0; 107.2; 107.4; 107.6; 107.8; 108.0; 108.2; 108.4; 108.6; 108.8; 109.0; 109.2; 109.4; 109.6; 109.8; 110.0; 110.2; 110.4; 110.6; 110.8; 111.0; 111.2; 111.4; 111.6; 111.8; 112.0; 112.2; 112.4; 112.6; 112.8; 113.0; 113.2; 113.4; 113



Moss Still Denied World Racing Title

By ROGER STONEBANKS

LONDON (CP) — Stirling Moss, glamor boy of world motor-racing circuits, has been denied his life's ambition for still another year.

The 29-year-old Briton, whose Canadian-born wife, Katie Molson of Montreal accompanies him on most racing expeditions, wants more than anything else to win the world championship of motor racing.

Four times runner-up for the title and seven times British national champion driver, Moss would appear to have an excellent chance on form. But the world crown consistently eludes him. He has been dogged by bad luck in all his big races this season and now is too far down in the table of points awarded in champion-

ship events to make up the difference.

Moss has thus failed to bear out the forecast of Juan Fangio, one of the greatest drivers of them all. The Argentine, on his retirement last year, predicted that Moss would win still another year.

Driver's like Australian Jack Brabham, who currently leads the table for the world championship, and Swedish champion Joe Bonner freely admit they are not quite in Moss' class. Almost everyone in motor racing agrees that he is the finest driver on the track today.

Asks Moss: "How long is this jinx going to dog me? When, for Pete's sake, is my luck going to change?"

The final blow came in the European Grand Prix at

Rheims, France. After lying back for half the race Moss roared into third place, set up a lap record of 129.97 miles an hour, and spun off the track as he slowed down from 190 miles an hour to enter a hairpin bend. He had previously been bothered by clutch trouble.

LOSS BY ONE POINT

Moss' misfortune marks another chapter in a catalogue of disappointment for the man who missed last year's world championship by the narrow margin of one point. In the Monaco Grand Prix he was one minute, 10 seconds ahead of the next driver when the gearbox of his Cooper failed. In the Dutch Grand Prix he failed again in a Cooper while leading the others.

And in the Le Mans, France, 24-hour endurance race, his sports car led for 600 of the 2,700 miles before its engine broke down.

Moss' believes the "jinx" that rides with him goes back to the end of last season when the late Mike Hawthorn of Britain won the world title. Moss determined to win it this year — in a British car. But which one?

He tried the new Vanwall, sponsored by millionaire Tony Vandervell, but found it no faster than last year's. He tried the Cooper, but failed with it in two big races. For the Rheims race he and his father were lent one of the latest British Racing Motor's by Alfred Owen, industrial sponsor of the car. But he had clutch trouble within a few laps of starting.



WINNIPEG — Final events were run off as the two-day Pan-American track and field trials concluded here Saturday but it was still not known whether Victoria sprinter Lynn Eves would qualify for the Canadian team.

Competing in the men's 200-metre final, Eves did not finish in the first three. However, he still had an outside chance of earning a trip to Chicago and the Pan-American games that are to be held next month.

Officials of the Winnipeg trials were expected to announce the 30-member Canadian team sometime today.

Winner of the 200-metre event was Vancouver's Harry Jerome. He finished more than

Lynn Eves Unplaced In Pan-Am Trials

letes. John Pavelich and Marie Dupree, won the men's and women's discus events.

Other major race saw Vancouver's Heather Campbell win the women's 200-metre event. Miss Campbell was also a member of the winning B.C. 400-metre relay team.

Remember When:

Fifteen years ago Friday Swedish schoolteacher Arne Anderson eclipsed his more famous countryman, Gunder Haegg, by running a mile in 4:01.6 to set a world record at Stockholm. A year later Haegg was timed in 4:01.4 at Malmo, Sweden! Now, many runners have cracked the four-minute mark.

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Mon.
Thurs.
Sat.

O'Brien Shatters Shot Put Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Parry O'Brien cut loose a mighty world record breaking shot put Saturday as the United States took a decisive 59-47 lead over Russia in the opening competition of their two-day international meet.

O'Brien hit 62 feet, 2½ inches, one half inch better than his own record set in 1956.

In the women's events, scored as a separate meet, Russia led as expected, 34-18.

Pressing O'Brien for top American honors was Gregory Bell who won the broad jump with 26 feet 7 inches, 1½ inch behind Jessie Owen's 1935 record, oldest on the books.

The meet which amounted almost to a preview of the 1960 Rome Olympics drew 26,580 to Franklin Field. There was a brisk wind and a bright sun.

American winners in the men's events in addition to O'Brien and Bell included Ray Norton in the 100 metres in 10.3; Hayes Jones in the 110-metre hurdles in 13.6; Eddie Southern, who took the 400 metres in 46.2; and Don Bragg in the pole vault, 15 feet 2½ inches.

Norton overhauled Vadim Arkhipchuk on the last leg of the 400-metre relay to give victory to the United States in 39.8, but the American girls bowed to their Russian rivals in a mile upset.

The speed and brawn of the American men was too much for the Russians, making their first appearance in the United States.

The 100 metres was no con-

Red Sports City

LONDON (Reuters) — Moscow city council has decided to build a "sports city" covering an area of 495 acres, the Soviet news agency Tass said Friday. It will include an Olympic village, a stadium with 60,000 seats, a covered stadium with a soccer field, a running track and a swimming pool. The Olympic village will have sleeping accommodation for 5,500 persons.

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test except between the American speedsters, with Bob Poynter closing fast and coming within inches of catching Norton.

The same was true in the high hurdles, with Jones and Lee Calhoun, who was the 1956 Olympic champion, fighting it out between themselves. Calhoun led most of the way but Jones had too much speed at the finish.

The United States scored another one-two slam in the 400 and Dave Mills had to put on a burst in the stretch to take second from Ardalan Ignavic, the Russian ace who was caught in 47.4.

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Harry Young Says:

A Real University — That's Our Need

\$1,500,000 for 'College' Just Isn't Good Enough

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Victoria College is going to appeal to the public for \$1,500,000 in the near future.

The official announcement last week said the money was needed for improvements to Victoria College.

There was no mention of the word "university." Why?

When the extension of the Ewing Building was opened last February by the Premier, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett said the government was interested in a university for Victoria; that there would be extra grants and that the status could change from college to university within months.

The official program of the dedication ceremony was headed "University of British Columbia at Victoria."

A few weeks later, Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of UBC said in Victoria suggested that the new title should be "University of British Columbia, Victoria" with the subtitle "Victoria College."

He added "it should develop into a distinguished liberal arts college, granting degrees in academic courses, and eventually offering honor courses."

In March the federal government sold to the Victoria

College Council, 119 acres of land at Gordon Head as a site for the new campus.

In welcoming that event Dr. Harry Hickman, principal, said it was satisfactory that the property had been acquired at a time when the college was planning to offer third and fourth year courses.

The word "university" was missing.

In numerous following announcements by Victoria College officials a scrutiny of the files shows that the same unwillingness to accept the university title has persisted.

One and a half million dollars is a lot of money. Part of it—perhaps \$400,000—will have to be raised locally. If Victoria College Council thinks that it can rouse the enthusiasm for the job on the basis of an extension to Victoria College it is far out of touch with public thinking.

Must Promise More

If the fund-raising campaign is to be successful, it must promise a great deal more.

Money will not be forthcoming for anything else than a full-scale university in which local youngsters will have a fifty-fifty chance at least of finishing their education on the Island.

The initial announcement made by the College Council has been described as a half-baked effort. The impression is that the \$1,500,000 is being sought from the public merely to take care of additional registrations and not for any wide increase in the scope of education to be offered.

It is a sort of "give us the money now and we'll decide what we are going to give you for later."

That isn't good enough.

Victoria wants a university—a real one—and wants it badly. The theme has been supported by every phase of local life.

Last session more than half the students at Victoria Col-

lege were in their first year. They completed no more than their senior matriculation—a level that is taken by high schools in some other provinces.

After their first year here engineering, medical and many other students have to go to Vancouver. With college fees up \$100 a year and boarding costs up from \$55 to \$75 a month during the past two or three years, the need for extended university education in Victoria is more vital than ever.

The point that has really roused the public to indignation against the Victoria College Council is its decision not to establish the new campus at Gordon Head, but to continue the building campaign on the old Lansdowne property.

The College Council has stated that it does not see how it can raise sufficient money to make the complete switch-over, and proposed to use the Gordon Head land for sports and gymnasium facilities only.

Decision Not Shared

The decision is not shared by leading government and public officials.

Last April Works Minister W. N. Chant told the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce that the new buildings should be erected at Gordon Head and not adjoining the present campus.

He saw no reason why the funds for such a move could not be made available.

Under its present plan the Victoria College hopes to raise \$3,200,000. Of this \$1,500,000 will come from the public; \$1,500,000 from the government, and \$300,000 from Canada Council.

The same amount of money—or less—could build the same facilities at Gordon Head, where the terrain is more favorable.

Firm \$165,000 Offer

In addition there is a firm real estate offer of \$165,000 for the undeveloped land adjoining the college campus.

This means that for the second stage the College might have more than \$1,665,000 in hand, and the possibility of more covering government grants.

This is reckoned sufficient to complete the move.

The Chamber of Commerce University Committee is the spearhead of the movement which is trying to persuade the College council to up-root itself to Gordon Head.

Its chairman, Captain G. R. Newell was shocked when he

Rank, File 'Solid' On Steel Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—L. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer of the United Steelworkers, says the rank and file is solidly supporting the union leadership in its four-day-old strike against the United States steel industry.

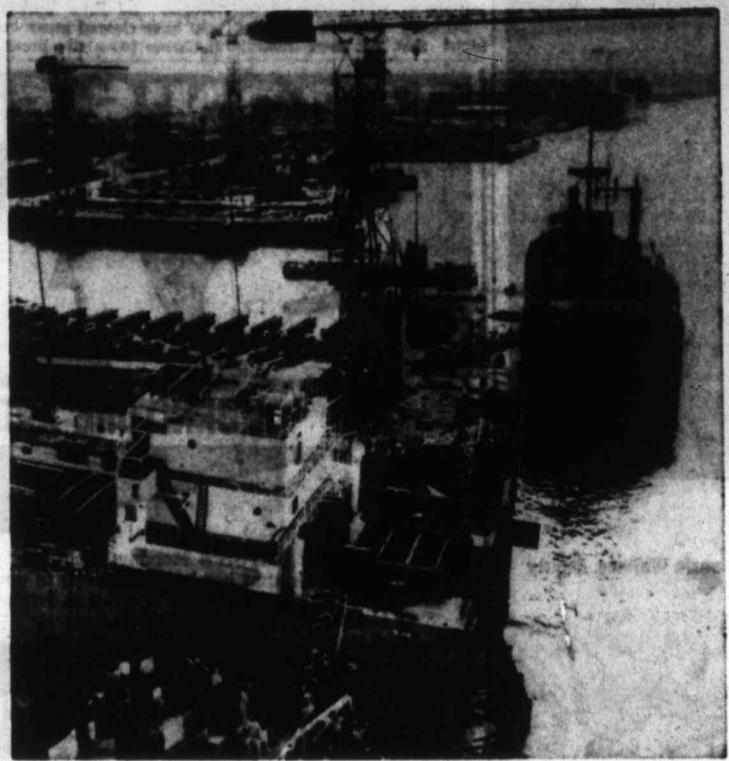
The strike has made idle 300,000 USW members and at least 35,000 workers in allied industries.

Daily Colonial Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 19, 1959 13

Doctors Break Down, Cheer, Then Light Up

EDINBURGH (Reuters)—A no-smoking rule broke down at the British Medical Association's annual conference.

Some 500 doctor-delegates survived the opening session Thursday without a single smoke. Three attempts to suspend the rule failed, but late Friday, a fourth attempt succeeded on a show of hands. Loud cheers went up as hundreds immediately lit up cigarettes and pipes.



Half a Ship Launched

As an aftermath of a freak accident, half a ship was launched when the bow of the 10,000-ton ship "Nyon" hit the water at Boynes, Holland, near Rotterdam. Shipbuilders had to undertake this task after the bow of

the vessel broke off in an accident off the English coast last November. The stern, docked in the background, will be joined to the newly-constructed fore-part.

Fund Refuses to Sell Ford Stock to Ford

By HARRY YOUNG

One of Canada's most successful investment funds reports that it declined to take the offer of Ford Motor Company for the shares it holds in Ford Motor Company of Canada.

All-Canadian Funds not only held onto the 10,500 Ford "A" shares it held last March, but added another 1,000 additional shares at \$125 last April.

W. J. Borrie, president, said in a report to shareholders that "because we believe that Ford of Canada "A" will be worth more than \$180 a share

we did not choose to sell at that price."

* * *

Final details of the merger between MacMillan & Bloedel and Powell River Company will not be known for a few weeks yet, but based on the terms of the exchange already announced there should be \$6 difference in the price of the two stocks.

Powell River stock is to be split two for one, and it will take seven of the new Powell River shares to buy three MacMillan & Bloedel.

Friday's closing price of Powell River was \$37 and of MacMillan & Bloedel \$41 1/2. Using the exchange prices, three MacMillan shares could be purchased for \$124 1/2 and seven new Powell River for \$129 1/2. It would therefore seem MacMillan shares are overvalued, or Powell undervalued, by about \$1.50 a share.

* * *

A picture of the tremendous business revival in the United

With the Scouts

The following proficiency badges were issued during the past week by the Victoria Boy Scout Association: tenderpad, Robert Lee, Jack Seto, Donald Seto, Milton Chan, Neil Chan, Dick Lowe, Gilbert Chew, Tony Quan, Gordon Wong; swimmer, B. Kirkpatrick; second class, David Neilson; camper, Tony Collis; public health man, Tony Collis.

Current contracts with the

U.S. were signed at a time when the U.S. had little domestic uranium production.

However, large deposits have been discovered in the U.S. in the last few years and domestic producers in that country can meet almost all American requirements.

The Canadian government takes the view that this country's uranium industry was created partly at the request and with the help of the U.S. Commission. Canada feels that this places some responsibility on the U.S. for the future of the Canadian industry.

Cosmic Balloon Torn

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—An attempt to launch a second giant balloon in an investigation of cosmic rays over this sub-Arctic base failed when gusty winds tore the thin envelope of the balloon.

The Average Home Has \$260.00 Worth of

N. L. R. (No Longer Required)

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Economy Faces Blow

Crisis in Steel

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In About Six Weeks

WASHINGTON (CP)—Involved form part of the steel strike or because mills can't

ers roughly 10 per cent of the entire employed American labor force.

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Uranium Industry

May Need Subsidy

OTTAWA (CP)—Some

form of federal aid may be necessary to keep Canada's uranium industry healthy for a four or five-year period after 1962, or even longer.

This period likely will be a difficult one for the industry unless there is a drastic change in indicated United States policy to slash imports of Canadian uranium in three years' time.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has firm commitments to buy about 13,500 tons of uranium from Canada annually until mid-1962, with options to renew the contracts if the commission so desires.

Current contracts with the

U.S. were signed at a time

when the U.S. had little domestic uranium production.

However, large deposits have been discovered in the U.S. in the last few years and domestic producers in that country can meet almost all American requirements.

The Canadian government takes the view that this country's uranium industry was created partly at the request and with the help of the U.S. Commission. Canada feels that this places some responsibility on the U.S. for the future of the Canadian industry.

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—An attempt to launch a second giant balloon in an investigation of cosmic rays over this sub-Arctic base failed when gusty winds tore the thin envelope of the balloon.

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MAYNARD'S 30th YEAR

Present Assets in excess of \$93,000,000

Capital, Rest & Reserves in excess of \$15,000,000

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Queen's Plane Flies North

Fond farewell to Queen Elizabeth is waved by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Defence

Departure Cavalcade Slowed Down

'Goodbye' to Islanders Delays Royal Takeoff

She's gone.

Queen Elizabeth stepped aboard a department of transport Viscount aircraft at Patricia Bay at 10:10 a.m. yesterday morning, ending her two-day visit to Victoria and southern Vancouver Island.

But it's a final indication of how much she enjoyed her visit to this far west part of the Commonwealth that she was 10 minutes behind schedule.

Those 10 minutes were lost when the royal cavalcade slowed down en route from Government House so the

Queen and the thousands of Canadians who lined the 19-mile route to the airport could say goodbye to each other.

The gesture was unexpected and slightly ruffled arrangements at Patricia Bay airport.

The crowd, men, women, children, servicemen, commissioners, cubs, scouts, brownies and girl scouts formed a constant murmur while they waited for the Queen's arrival.

People who had wilted from the heat during the wait, many of them sitting on the ground, suddenly came to life, struggling and pushing and shoving to catch one more glimpse

of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they entered the airport.

One of the "loyal American subjects" of Canada's Queen excitedly waved both the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes as the royal limousine drew closer.

The famed silver trumpets of the RCAF formed a shallow "V" for Victoria in front of the band, just behind the honor guard of 100 airmen from Comox RCAF base. As the royal cavalcade drove onto the tarmac the trumpeters played a fanfare, the silken panels flashing in the sun.

As the limousine carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip moved slowly through the crowd packed all the way along the road from the highway to the tarmac, spontaneous cheering broke out.

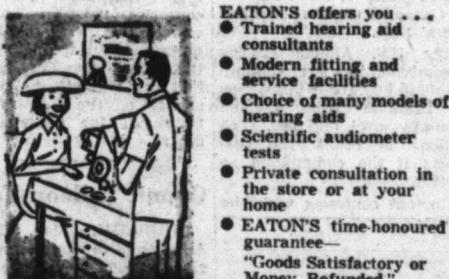
Some of the cubs and guides bent ranks a little to catch an early glimpse of the royal couple. Cheering broke out from the children before the Queen turned, with Prince Philip behind her, and waved.

And then they disappeared from view.

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• New Westminster
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West of Chemainus

Ring Around Fire Hot Spots Cooled

CHEMAINUS—"Hot spots" in 75 acres of smoking timberland west of here are being dug up, doused with water and covered with earth to kill any chance of a forest fire breaking out again.

Forestry officials said last night that 35 men, mainly

striking IWA members, are working with shovels, mattocks and axes.

The whole area on the north-west face of Mount Brenton, nine miles from here, has been "ringed" by five bulldozers who have cleared away brush and trees for a fire break.

14 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., July 19, 1959

Fisherman's Cod Had Grunt Inside

DUNCAN—A "Grunt" was caught in Cowichan Bay—inside a cod. The 2½-inch-long Grunt, a fish with a shell and back like a dinosaur and a deep sea dweller, was discovered by Jeffrey Mayea, 14, of 163 Second Street, in the stomach of a ling cod he reeled in.

Grunts get their name because of the noise they make when they are pulled from the water.

Bay fishing guides say they are a "rarity" and do not live in the shallow bay.

EATON'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Throughout EATON'S Monday you'll find savings in all types of merchandise. Check the big 16-page flyer that has been delivered to your home, for special buys in House Furnishings . . . Check this page for Hour Specials in House Furnishings and many other departments. Monday is big Savings Day at EATON'S.

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

If Quantities Last

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Razor Blades

Limited quantity of fine quality steel razor blades to fit any standard size razor. Made in Kronenberg, Germany. Buy a good stock now . . . don't run the risk of running out. Pkgs. of 100.

59c

EATON'S — Cutlery, Main Floor

Sea Grass Mats

Handy for house, cottage, porch . . . braided sea grass mats. Ovals, approx. 23" x 47" in bright, multi-colour pattern. 9 o'Clock Special, each

89c

EATON'S — Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Boys' T-Shirts

Canadian-made T-shirts are styled with round neck, short sleeves. Striped in red, blue, grey, navy and tan. Washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

147

EATON'S — Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Summer Fabrics — Clearance

Cotton and "Dacron" blends for dresses, blouses and other summer clothes are in plain shades, mostly pastels. Crease-resistant, fully washable. 45" width.

189

9 o'Clock Special, per yard

*DuPont Acrylic Fibre

EATON'S — Fabrics, Third Floor

Ventilator Cushions

Comfort while driving can be yours with air-cooled seat ventilator cushions. Air circulates between you and hot upholstery, keeping you cool, dry and comfortable. Clothing crisp and unwrinkled. Protects upholstery from wear and dirt, too.

299

EATON'S — Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

2 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

If Quantities Last

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Mattress Covers

Strong quality mattress covers with taped ends are completely washable. For double bed. Limit 2 per customer.

199

EATON'S — Bargain Basement

Sun Halters

Polished cotton sun halters for milady are crease-resistant, and need little or no ironing. Choose from a good assortment, sizes 12 to 18. Regularly 1.59.

98c

EATON'S — Accessories, Main Floor

Clearance of Brassieres

Bandau, long-line and some basque style brassieres are selling at clearance prices. Broken size range, slightly counter soiled. 2 o'Clock Special, each

100

EATON'S — Lingerie, Second Floor

Window Shades

Washable plastic shades on positive action rollers in white, green, sand or cream are 36" x 70". An excellent buy for your home or for the cottage.

159

EATON'S — Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Younger Boys' T-Shirts

Sizes 4, 6 and 6x in several bright colours and styles, these T-shirts are comfortable and practical for summer wear. Regularly 1.50 to 1.79.

99c

EATON'S — Children's Wear, Third Floor

2 for 1 59

2 for 1 59

EATON'S — Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

China Cups and Saucers

English Bone China cups and saucers in lovely floral designs are attractive tall shape. Add to your own collection . . . tuck several away for gifts.

69c

2 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S — China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Gymnasium Set

Keep the children happy and safe in your own yard . . . buy them a gym set. Set includes 2 swings, slide ride, 2 climbing bars. Bright enamel finish. Packed ready to assemble. 10 only.

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2 o'Clock Special, each

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Needy Share Loaves, Fishes

More than 800 loaves of bread, 200 pounds of fresh peas and 100 pounds of fresh fish were split among 150 needy families yesterday at the monthly stall day of the Surplus Food Stall.

Convener Mrs. E. E. Harper said, "Everybody got something, but we had to use everything. We didn't have one potato left."

The peas were a bulk donation, as was the fish, the latter donated by the Saanich Anglers' Association.

The next stall day will be Aug. 15.

Delinquency

Action Soon Or Trouble, City Told

Vancouver—supposedly a hotbed of juvenile delinquency—at present sends only half as many delinquents per thousand of population to corrective institutions as does Victoria.

Armed with hard-hitting facts like this one, a delegation of local welfare officials will appear before Greater Victoria municipal councils to dramatize the need for a unified family and juvenile court for the area.

Representatives of the Community Welfare Council, the Community Chest, and the Family and Children's Service are scheduled to meet with Saanich council on Monday night. Meetings are being arranged with councils of Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt.

Vancouver has found a partial solution to the serious problem of delinquency in its system of juvenile courts with trained probation officers to help the youngster who has run afoul of the law. Dr. Gordon H. Grant, Victoria, said in a report to southern Vancouver Island social workers.

"This is no more than a partial solution," said D. E. Woodsworth, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, "but it is a giant step forward from where we now stand."

The delegation will tell municipal councils—in the words of Dr. Grant—"a family court, staffed by people who know their business, hardly can be beyond our means."

"An adequate staff of probation officers, no matter how much we decide to pay, could hardly cost more than repairs to our parks. It could hardly be more expensive than a periodic wild chase through dead streets ending with dead and maimed children in the smashed fugitive car."

"It could not add up to the murders we are going to have soon unless we take action."

Mr. Woodsworth said there seems to be growing support for a unified family and juvenile court here.

"Reeve George Chatterton has already expressed himself in favor of the proposal but feels it should be thrown open to discussion by his council."

The provincial government has agreed in principle, but since the municipalities must share costs of the court, it feels they should have a say in whether court is established.

MRS. BLYTHE PLIMLEY

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Blythe Plimley puzzling over her shopping list . . . (a retired housewife, she lives at 1137 Hillside. Her leisure hours are spent gardening and relaxing) . . . Bill Restal explaining to wife, Win, who Gabby is . . . Gayle Daniels returning with the Victoria Bluebird majorettes from White Rock . . . Don Boon on his way to All-Sooke Day . . . George Cronby celebrating his wedding anniversary . . . Ted Matthews giving some good counsel.

Charter Bus Entry

Tourists' Departure Sparks Study Here

A study of the law covering entry of charter buses to Canada is being made by George

Playroom Fire Ousts Family

Fire broke out in a utility playroom in a Saanich house early yesterday morning, causing moderate damage and forcing the occupants outside until firemen cleared smoke from the building.

Firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barlow 3120 Qu'Appelle, about 2:15 a.m. and returned to their stationhouse at 2:30 a.m.

L. Warren for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

It follows the incident last week in which a group of U.S. tourists left Victoria in a huff after learning that a technicality prevents chartered buses from following regular sightseeing routes.

"There are two sides to every question," Mr. Warren said last night. "It is my own opinion that once a charter bus is admitted to B.C. it should be allowed to travel over any road."

"But, I might point out, Victoria Chamber of Commerce goodwill mission was prevented from taking a charter bus into the U.S. recently. So we are looking into the whole matter to see what is the law."



Bouncing Babes, Athletic Axmen, Luscious Lasses Sooke Day Specials

Chubby and lean, smiling and in tears, placid and tempestuous, silent and voluble, this array of appealing babies made judging of All-Sooke Day baby contest yesterday a difficult task. Record crowd attended celebrations.

Twenty years a faller in B.C. woods and now a highways department road foreman for Port Renfrew, 36-year-old Elmer Stolth won All-Sooke Day tree-chopping contest and looks lovingly at keenly-honed blade which helped him do the job in best time of day.

Pretty 23-year-old Marie Young, 834 Devon Street, made good time pounding home first three of five spikes in All-Sooke Day women's nail-driving contest but flagged towards end and was hardly able to finish.—(Colonist photos.)

Revved-Up Racer Sets Pigeon Mark

A revved-up racing pigeon landed in Victoria last night and claimed a new speed record for the run between this city and Edmonton.

The bird, owned by Charles Woolley of 2895 Inlet Drive, covered the 557 miles in 24 hours and 39 minutes, 18 hours less than the previous record.

The pigeon was one of eight belonging to Victoria Racing Pigeon Club members to start the flight on Friday.

Double Try Today

Strait Swimmers Meet in Middle?

Two burly veterans of long-distance swimming may meet today in the middle of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Doug Rivette of Victoria and Jim Woods of Orlando, Florida, will both start their swims in the early morning—Doug from Victoria and Jim from Port Angeles.

Rivette, a three-time loser so far, expects to "make a much better showing" on his fourth

attempt. He leaves Victoria's breakwater at 5 a.m.

Woods, a novice in Strait swimming here, holds the record on the Lake Ontario swim. He will leave Ediz Hook at 8:23 Victoria time.

Jim said he "felt good" last night "with the exception of a little cold from the training in this icy water."

"If all the breaks are with me I hope to take 10 hours. If the weather stays like this we ought to have a fairly good chance."

He hopes to catch a tide off Race Rocks about 11:30 that will "sweep" him in towards Victoria.

Doug Rivette also hopes to catch a tide, about four to five miles off Albert Head. This should take him around Race Rocks, where he will try to pick up a tide sweeping down the strait from Salt Spring Island.

Another strait veteran, Ben Laughran will accompany Jim Woods as coach. His navigator will be David McMillan.

Radio station CKDA will cover the Woods swim for its duration. They will broadcast every half-hour starting at 7:25 a.m.

Rivette, a three-time loser so far, expects to "make a much better showing" on his fourth

DOUG RIVETTE

JIM WOODS

Local St. Ann's Sister Promoted To Leadership of B.C., Alaska, Yukon

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Sister Superior Mary Angelus, St. Joseph's Hospital for the last six years administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been promoted to the position of Provincial Superior of the Sisterhood of St. Ann with headquarters in Victoria.

The territory includes all British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon.

Under the administration of

Sister Mary Angelus, St. Joseph's Hospital has nearly completed plans for its new wing, which it is hoped will be started next year.

New Superior of St. Joseph's is Sister Mary Anne Celesta, who was 16 years in St. Joseph's business office and who for the last year has been administrator of St. Martin's Hospital at Oliver.

As Provincial Superior, Sister Mary Angelus succeeds Sister Mary Luca, who now

goes as Superior administrator to St. Ann's Hospital in Juneau, Alaska.

During Mother Luca's six-year term as Provincial Superior, the order of St. Ann grew considerably in British Columbia; St. Patrick's School attached to Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Oak Bay; St. James' school at Vernon; Immaculate Conception school in Vancouver; a high and grade school at Little Flower Academy in Vancouver; an

eight-room addition to St. Ann's Academy in Victoria and additions to the Sisters' hospitals in Juneau and Smithers.

It was Mother Luca who planned and brought to fruition last year the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Victoria in June 1858 of the first four Sisters of St. Ann.

The Sisterhood, under

Mother Luca, also purchased Glenairly, at East Sooke, as a

vacation resort for the sisters.

Vacant Shack Burns At Colwood Corner

An unoccupied, two-room shack at Colwood Corner burned to the ground about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Firemen said that the blaze had such a hold on the 12-foot by 12-foot structure with shingle siding and roof that they were unable to save it.

PERSONAL MENTION

Enjoying the festivities at Friday's Government House garden party were several couples from Nanaimo including Judge and Mrs. Arnold L. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. George Molesey, Mr. and Mrs. M. Farano, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Koster accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Syd Thompson.

Vancouver Island Delegate

One of the two Vancouver Island delegates to the Eighth annual Business and Professional Women's World conference in Paris this year, Mrs. Ruby Stewart, of Victoria, visited friends in Courtenay before leaving for Europe. Accompanying her will be Mrs. D. Kingston of Duncan.

Three Months Holiday

Leaving next week for a three months holiday in Britain are Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs. The couple plans to visit a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Camburn, in Essex. While the Gibbs are away, their Island Road home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gibbard, recently returned to Victoria from the Interior.

Garden Party Guests

Among guests from Vancouver attending Friday's Government House garden party were Ald. Anna Sprott, Mrs. J. A. McGeer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caple, Miss Ruth M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Robertson.

Passing Through City

Passing through Victoria this weekend on their way to Seattle, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray, of Nanaimo, were Mrs. M. Malberg, of Ottawa, Mrs. J. McAllister, of Fort McLeod, and Mrs. J. Boulton of Burbank, Calif.

Farewell Party

Active for many years in Metropolitan United Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Standen, leaving July 30 to make their home with their son, Dr. J. Standen, Mars, Pennsylvania, were guests at a farewell party in the church parlor recently. The reception at the church was arranged by Mrs. Jack Boorman, president of the WMS. The couple, surrounded by good wishes from many members of the congregation received a copy of the British Columbia Centennial Anthology as a going-away present.

Presented to Queen

Mrs. Hew Paterson, the wife of a former ADC to governors, in Victoria, for 20 years, was presented to the Queen at the Royal garden party, Friday.

Bridal Shower Held

A shower for the former Miss Eileen Hay, married on Saturday, July 18, to Mr. Bert Ridley, was held by Mrs. Shirley Gilbert at the home of Mrs. Jean Ratigaber, Joffre Street. Among those present were Mrs. J. Hay, mother of the bride, Mrs. W. Ridley, the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Corry, Mrs. B. Gilbert, Mrs. J. Bryant, Mrs. N. Le Bus, Mrs. G. Bell, Mrs. F. Mallory, Mrs. R. L. Groutage, and the Misses Jean Hay, Shirley Hay, Rose Webb, Janet Wright and Peggy Tarbet.

July 11 Marriage

Miss Kathleen Elizabeth Salmon was married to Mr. Robert Lloyd McGill at Victoria Truth Centre on July 11. Mrs. Kay Vance was matron-of-honor and Mr. Fred G. Usher, bestman. Mr. Michael Dixon and Mr. Jack McMaster acted as ushers. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Melvin Vance. Following honeymoon in Portland, the couple will reside at 1903 Shotbolt Crescent.

Visitors from Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Birdsell and son, Douglas, are visiting Victoria from Edmonton for a week to see their son, Dale Birdsell, who is a cadet at Royal Roads.

Recent House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Colbourne, Peatt Road, Langford, have had as recent house guests their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colbourne of Redondo Beach, Calif.

Guest from New York

Mrs. Leon Benoit of New York city is here visiting her daughter and her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McClellan of 943 Linkleas Avenue.

Texan Visits Mother

Col. Paul Borup arrived from Texas to visit his mother, Mrs. J. C. Gorup, 2325 Estevan Avenue, on the occasion of her 88th birthday today.

Vacation in Oliver

Miss Mary-Anne Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood left Victoria for Oliver where she will vacation. Miss Wood will be the guest of her friend, Miss Sandra Ball and her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Norbert Ball. Both Miss Wood and Miss Ball, 1958 debutantes, are now laboratory technicians at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Cousins from Ontario

Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle had as guests at her home on Rockland Avenue, her three cousins from Ontario: Mrs. A. Burnside Campbell, Niagara Falls, Mrs. M. Wright, Toronto, and Mrs. Malcolm A. Rosenthal of Ottawa. The trio are leaving the city today.

Forbidden Plateau Guests

Among the guests at Forbidden Plateau Lodge in Courtenay recently was Victorian Mr. M. H. Aldersmith. Reports are that the snow is rapidly melting from the Plateau and Kwai Lake Camp will be open and in operation by July 20.

Visitor from Hawaii

Visitor from Hawaii is Mrs. L. M. Barrett, staying at the Mayfair Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill. Mrs. Barrett is Dean of Women at Jackson College in Honolulu and will leave here next week to join her husband, Dr. Barrett and their three children at the Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

Teenagers Despise 'Eghead' Label

CHICAGO (AP) — If you want to make a teen-ager angry, call him an egghead. A poll of 5,000 youngsters across the United States showed three times as many objected to the label "egghead" than the runner-up, "spendthrift." Then came "huckster," "reactionary" and "proletarian."

Easier Delivery

The Norwegian post office is installing collective mail boxes on the ground floors of multiple-storey apartment houses.



Hospital Party Planners at Work

Planning a garden party for Wednesday, July 29, are members of the LA to St. Joseph's Hospital, sitting in the lovely gardens of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Boettcher, 3107 Westdowne, where it will be held.

Conveners from left to right are Mrs. C. N. Day, Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. R. Reading, Mrs. G. Goldby and Mrs. E. Boettcher. — (Colonist photo.)



Mr. Andrew E. Constantinidis seen weeks' stay at 3144 Millgrove Street, here with daughter Andree and his wife is presently in Victoria for a few weeks. — (Colonist photo.)

Multi-Lingual Family

Constantinidis Party International Affair

By CAROL KENDALL

A party at the home of the Constantinidis on Millgrove Street is an international affair.

This multi-lingual, much-travelled family of four is frequently separated. They hope to be together here in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Marita Constantinidis is their hub.

Her husband, Mr. Andrew E. Constantinidis, is a representative of carpet factories in Japan and has his office in 5th Avenue, New York. He has to spend much of his time visiting cities all over this continent and is now in Victoria for a short stay.

A Greek, born in Turkey, Mr. Constantinidis went to China as a young man to help his uncle, who owned a tobacco factory.

For a time he was sent to Java, East Indies, but found the climate overpowering.

"I decided I was too young to die of malaria," he said, "and went back to Tientsin, China."

Later he went to work in a carpet factory and soon owned his own.

These Chinese carpets were hand made, thick and beauti-

ful, nearly indestructible but very costly.

From Tientsin the family moved to Shanghai and later to Japan. Hand-made carpets became a luxury and now Mr. Constantinidis' factories make broadloom Wiltons which are mainly exported to America.

Mrs. Constantinidis thinks Victoria beautiful but finds life quiet after the gay social life they led in the Far East.

"There was always the country club," she says, "where everybody met everybody."

They played golf, tennis, swam, danced or just lazed around. Children were well looked after in their own play areas.

Life was leisurely or hectic, whichever you preferred.

Their friends in Victoria have come from many parts of the world. When they meet at 3144 Millgrove Street it is usual to hear conversations in Estonian, Swedish and Chinese, and more than likely that you will end up singing sad Greek songs.

Home for this family is where they all meet. This time it's Victoria.

Here's a Tale Of Neighbors

This is the tale of two neighbors in Victoria . . . Mrs. A and Mrs. B.

Mrs. B was talking some time ago about how wonderful it would be to attend the royal garden party at Government House and meet the Queen.

Mrs. A laughed delightedly and said she could arrange it all—"I sign the visitors' book at Government House every year," she said, "and I go to all the garden parties."

So Mrs. A took Mrs. B to Government House and had her sign the visitors' book.

And then Mrs. A went downtown and spent a lot of her

husband's hard-earned cash on a complete new outfit.

And Mrs. B got an invitation to the garden party, as Mrs. A had promised.

But Mrs. A didn't.

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Mars-Flett

Bride Wore Lace

Exchanging rings and wed ding vows in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last evening were Miss Lila Gertrude Flett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flett, Niagara Street, and Robert Henry Mars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mars, McNaught Street.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated.

Preceding the bride and her father up the aisle were her sister, Mrs. W. Wickett, in a coral nylon and net gown with a bouquet of Kokomo carnations and the groom's sister, Miss Donna Mars, in turquoise with pink carnations.

Carrying red roses, the dark-haired bride was pretty in a full, hood-skirted gown of nylon net, festooned with hand-clipped lace applique on the skirt and floral Napier lace outlining the Sabrina neckline and net streamers stemming from the V-back. Her coronet of seed pearls and drop crystals held a chapel-length veil of illusion mist.

Mr. Lyle Hollingsworth was best man, with ushers Mr. George Wright and Mr. Bill Wickett.

The bride's uncle, Mr. Thomas Hull, proposed the bridal toast at a Holyrood House reception.

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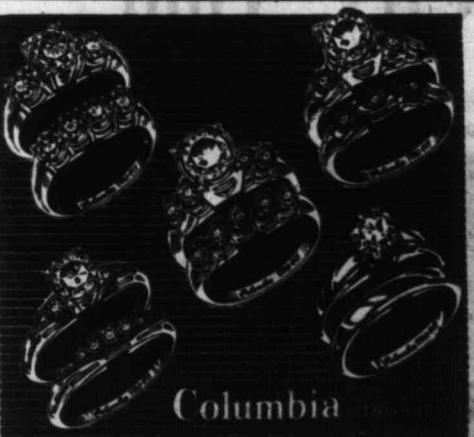
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Four pillars in Edinburgh's St. Giles Cathedral are said to be part of the original Norman building erected in 1120.

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Vancouver Island Welcomes Queen

Tumultuous Crowds Greet Sovereign.

A tumultuous two-day trip under a blazing July sky by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip can be summed up with:

Welcome to Vancouver Island!

Everywhere they went they were greeted by exuberantly cheering crowds—the Prince, tanned and sun-bleached from his Pennask Lake holiday and the Island sun and the Queen, fragile and feminine.

Arriving in Nanaimo, they met 3,000 people jammed into Exhibition Park to watch Her Majesty be titled an Indian princess and presented with the famed Cowichan Indian sweaters.

When the royal party reached Chemainus, more than 6,000 men, women and children had been waiting an hour to see her.

Mount Brenton golf course was the next stop for luncheon with logging officials and their wives—a delightful, quiet time on the club's fourth fairway.

In Duncan, flashing the royal smile, Her Majesty captivated more than 4,000 people in spite of 90-degree heat.

Swelled by tourists, jammed with cars, cameras and people, Victoria waited with increasing expectancy as the royal limousine sped and slowed along the highway.

Her Majesty and Prince Philip rode into the city on a wave of warmth and friendliness, as crowds waving flags and cheering lustily, sped them on their way to be greeted at Government House by the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

Close to 10,000 people encircled the legislative buildings that afternoon to give the royal pair an affectionate "Hello."

Friday was a full schedule.

With warm weather and blue skies heralding their approach, they spent 15 minutes chatting with patients of the Veterans' Hospital.

One of the most spectacular events was the presentation by the Queen of colors to the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and the King's Own Calgary Regiment at Beacon Hill and the dramatic fly-past of the RCAF.

More formal was the provincial luncheon at the stately Empress Hotel given before the Clover Point drive.

And climaxing the afternoon, the Government House garden party attended by 4,000 people from all walks of life in the province—with the accent on warmth and hospitality and fun.



Among the most thrilled of all people at the Government House party were a group of Guides, brave in their uniforms and badges of accomplishment.

(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

The Queen paused and talked to several of them questioning them about their homes, where they came from and their achievements as Guides.



In his customary pose, tanned and healthy Prince Philip shows the Edinburgh profile as Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, together mount the steps of the legislative buildings to a raised dais where the Queen received a royal salute and then inspected the RCN guard of honor, in the background.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)



Escorted by the lieutenant-governor and naval and army aides-de-camp, Her Majesty leaves Government House for Friday afternoon's garden party, where she circulated among the

4,000 or more people of British Columbia who were present. Prince Philip strides along on the right. In the background is Government House, the Queen's B.C. "home".—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)



Looking every inch a queen, Elizabeth II strolls over the grass at Duncan to say hello to children and to elderly people. She wore her "arrival" ensemble of white silk surah, dotted with black squares, and softly-gathered to a black velvet belt and bow. Her silk-swathed, white turban was finished in a matching bow.—(Photo by William A. Boucher.)



"Ar-oh-muhi!"—the Kwakiutl name given Her Majesty by the Vancouver Island Indians during her Nanaimo visit Thursday means "Respected by all, Mother of all people." Pictured here with Nanaimo's mayor, Peter Maffeo, she is holding another of the Indians' gifts, a hand-worked basket filled with summer flowers, as the drums throbbed a welcome in the distance.—(Photo by Don Ryan.)



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I've been married to a spoiled brat for six months. We are both 23. The characteristics I once considered "cute" now get on my nerves. When she used to get mad at me and pout I thought she looked adorable. Now I'd like to belt her one in the chops and put that lower lip back where it belongs.

Last night we argued about which TV channel to watch. I figured since she had her choice for two hours it was my turn. She stamped her feet and had a real tantrum, so I simply yanked the plug and said "O.K., let's both read."

She ran to the bedroom, locked the door, and I stayed locked until morning. I had to sleep on the couch. This is the

third time in two months she's locked me out. Are we beyond help?—SORE.

Dear Sore: The wife who locks her husband out makes a big mistake. Some men might take this as a cue to try other doors—which might be open. Far better to stay in the room and slug it out verbally. A good argument is much healthier than stony silence or complete retreat.

You need two a third party to mediate this war. Not a friend or a relative—but a marriage counselor. If you've been married only six months chances are good this marriage can be set on the right track. Get going and good luck.

Brother's a Thief

Dear Ann: My little brother is a thief. He takes money out of mama's pocket-book; and yesterday I caught him in my room rummaging around for money I earn baby-sitting.

At first Mom couldn't understand why the milk money was disappearing. Then the neighbor told Mom she saw Sonny take it. Mom got mad at her, but we know now she was telling the truth.

Sonny is 10 and I'm afraid he's going to wind up in jail if he doesn't stop this. No

amount of hitting seems to do any good. Daddy strapped him three times last week, but he took a dollar off the teacher's desk after that. What can we do about this problem boy?—SISTER.

Dear Sister: There is no such thing as a "problem boy" . . . only boys with problems. He needs professional help. I hope your father will stop hitting him with a strap and take him to a doctor who deals with disturbed children.

Blind as a Bat

Dear Ann: You may have 20-20 vision, but you're blind as a bat in one area. May I bring your seeing eye dog?

A woman wrote she was fed up seeing her husband around the house in a moth-eaten sweater and old army pants. Did it ever occur to you that he might be the kind of guy who'd rather spend whatever money was available on his wife and kids? Not everyone can afford to buy "whatever is needed" for the whole family. Maybe this fellow deserves a bouquet instead of a boot, Ann.

I know about these things because I'm married to a selfish, egotistical jackass. Every year he has to have a new car so he can show off for the people at work. My old washing-machine fell apart in 1957 so now I wash by hand.

He goes to the barber shop every Saturday and leaves our kids standing in the driveway looking like little urchins. If he took his eyes off the mirror long enough to pat them on the head he'd see that they need haircuts worse than he does.

Dear Emmilly: I am sure there are such men around, but the guy you refer to doesn't happen to be one. The letter clearly stated "he has a closet filled with nice clothes and he could buy whatever his heart desired—but he's a slob."

Thanks for writing anyway. It was a good letter.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for ANN LANDERS' new booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Veteran Army Nurses Reminisce

Thirty-five members of the Canadian Nurses' Association from Victoria, all veterans who saw action during two world wars, had their first up-island meeting recently. Some of the group were, left, Mrs. Ida Groves, Cowichan Station, who was hostess

to the group at her home on Wilson Road. Mrs. George Stewart, Victoria, Miss Marnie Hearn, Victoria, president, and Mrs. H. A. Hunt, Cobble Hill. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

PERSONAL AIR-CONDITIONING. It is a popular misconception that cold drinks, cold foods and cold showers keep you cool during hot weather. Experts say "tain't so!"

You need at least one hot dish or beverage at a meal to spur your digestion, which in



turn spurs your energy into fighting the drain of heat. And instead of a quick cold shower, you need a leisurely warm bath. Cold water only cools the skin's surface; warm water helps to draw the inner heat from the body.

If you would like to feel as cool as a mountain breeze for hours, sip a cup of hot tea and then relax in a tub of warm sudsy water for ten minutes. Thereafter rinse off with tepid (not cold) water and, instead of toweling dry, let yourself air-dry.

From the "do," your skin benefits along with your temperature. Warm suds art tonic to every head-to-toe complexion.

TRIMMERS AND SLIMMERS

Let me help you with the problem of a too-fleshy arm, chest or upper back by sending you my leaflet, Trimmers and Slimmers. It contains a set of co-ordinated spot reducing exercises—easy to do, quick to get results. Just write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

And Joy should know.

She's been with the Royal Tour since St. John's.

Her Majesty managed to have a trunkful or two of suitable clothes considering that the temperature varied across Canada from 48 degrees to 85 degrees.

Mainly Hardie Ames or Norman Hartnell designed fashions, the frocks chosen for the tour.

"The Queen doesn't pretend to be an extremist in style unlike her sister Margaret. What she wore was extremely feminine and sweet to set off her cameo complexion and excellent figure."

"The Queen bows to current fashion trends," said the auburn-haired Miss Davies, "only as she adapts her clothes to the oriental influence, now rampaging its way through the U.S."

She was presented at a press



Off to Scotland and the Continent

Off to attend the Canadian and British Medical Association meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, are Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Wride of Victoria. They will combine the week-long convention with a continental holiday. — (CPA photo.)

CBC Fashion Commentator

Queen Charming, Feminine

By ANNE SMELLIE

Queen Elizabeth was described as "charmingly feminine" and "appropriately dressed for the tour and for the climate" by one of the country's leading fashion experts.

Canada's first CBC fashion Tour commentator, Miss Joy Davies, of Toronto, thought Her Majesty was five-foot-three inches of pure dignity.

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JOY DAVIES

An example of this was the Japanese cherry coat worn by her Majesty on her departure from Victoria to Terrace yesterday.

The coat, very full-sleeved had a definite mandarin collar.

Miss Davies commented that Her Majesty has chosen many floral prints for her Canadian tour with the emphasis on no particular color.

Her hats have been mainly floral chapeaux in misty shades to match her ensemble.

Miss Davies' principal recollection of the tour was a brief, personal interview.

She was presented at a press

Skirl of Pipes Welcome Note At Lawn Party

The skirl of the bagpipes was the welcome note at the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society garden party yesterday.

Held in the grounds of the Redwood Motel, 141 Gorge Road, this marked the centenary of the society.

Conveners were in period dress. The high spot of the occasion was an old-fashioned dress parade, some of the costumes originals, some copies.

One original outfit was satin

a beautiful black dress trimmed with lace and the model carried a black lace parasol.

Stalls were under large um-

brellas and canopies as protection from the hot sun. Tea was served on the sloping lawns of the Dingle, an old colonial home, which lent an authentic note to this centennial celebration.

Representing the Canadian Scottish Echo Co. was Richard Tyler of Victoria. A dozen members of the Canadian Scottish band led by bandmaster F. E. Knight played the Black Watch Polka and other military airs.

A fair crowd listened to the music and watched the entertainments provided by Gerry Inglis and his accordion band and a troupe of trained dogs.

Approximately \$400 was made which money will go towards society funds.

OLD-STYLE BRIDGES

Covered bridges are still being built occasionally in the New England states; one at Sheffield, Mass., was dedicated in 1953.

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Hair-Raising Route Losing Its Terrors

BOSTON BAR, B.C. (CP)—The old Canyon Roads, one of the most treacherous bits of highway on the continent, has almost disappeared, replaced by a sleek \$500,000-per-mile section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

To steel-nerved motorists the 100 miles of narrow mountain shelves, hairpin curves and steep climbs linking Hope with Spence's Bridge in British Columbia, presented a challenge.

Changes in the deep gorges

Wayfarer's Diary

Ship Infested With Juveniles

Victoria actress, Vivienne Chadwick, continues her diary of impressions gained during her current world tour.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Since Singapore the ship has been infested with juveniles. Buggies lurk in blind alleys off the corridors, and, with a roll of the ship, sneak silently up behind and clip one in the back of the knees.

Orange peel appears on the stairs, mashed biscuits on the deck, spilled ice cream in the chairs.

One baby, it seems, takes up more space on the promenade than four adults, involving as it does a spread blanket, the buggy, bags of toys and equipment, two chairs and a sunning mattress to keep the creature, all too inefficiently, from rolling overboard.

COMPLAINTS SIZZLE

The noise has become incredible, and complaints begin to sizzle in to an embittered purser's office. I, of course, have nothing to do with this. Not a thing. Only, remembering Marc Antony, I slyly praise with damning double talk, hoping thereby further to incite my fellow men to mutiny and rage.

Sure enough, a note is appended to our "Good Morning" sheet firmly requesting parents to employ a little discipline.

OPEN BUGGIES

All through the Red Sea, and now westbound through the Mediterranean, the days and nights have gradually cooled. The breathless humidity is gone. Where once we sailed an ocean empty to the horizon, now we are in busy shipping lanes, and scores of vessels share the seas with us.

The Blue Water

The massive outline of Gibraltar, so familiar, so impulsive, is thrilling to see. Not a dark rock, as I had somehow expected, but light granite. And not completely bare, but so well planted that only through glasses can one see the narrow little road winding upward through small trees.

OLD CHART, EMPTY WHISKY BOTTLE

Tools for Coastal Navigation

By John Frederic Gibson

Again we anchor in the roadstead, and are served by launches to the jetty. Little open horsedrawn buggies with bright yellow wheels await us, and are well patronized, but I wander with my companions on foot through the great gates, past the military cantonment, into the heart of the town.

I love it. The narrow, steep streets are clean, hosed down every night. I'm told, though there is no water except from the rain, which is hoarded, millions of gallons, in vast tanks sunk deep into the heart of the rock. Perhaps sea water, natural or converted, is used for this — no one seemed to know.

A ride up almost to the top, past the handsome Rock Hotel, past an ancient Spanish fort, through avenues — very narrow — of greenery and flowers, enchants me.

I hate to leave.

proving that their boat is half a mile off Discovery Island.

The chart and empty whisky bottle method of coastal navigation can only be used in clear weather, and it is only practical when there are islands nearby.

If you happen to be moving through the Gulf Islands on a bright morning you can proceed as follows:

Keep the chart handy so that you can identify each island that comes into view. Watch one small island which is not too far distant and make a note of the time when one end of it is in direct line with the end of another.

Michael had flown gold from the mountain mines to Santo Domingo; he had flown for the Spanish Republicans, had been shot down and had been evacuated from Spain on a British destroyer. He had navigated his schooner from New England to the Caribbean, using an old chart and an empty whisky bottle.

COLOR BLIND

The Royal Navy discovered that Michael was color blind, and he was commissioned as a sub-lieutenant and made into a glorified desk clerk. He would stand behind his little grill, sardonic and temporarily in defeat.

Michael appears in this column, as you may have gathered, because of his navigational prowess. The purists might not approve of his methods, but he survived several voyages in his schooner in order to become a male receptionist in HMS King Alfred.

From time to time, the question is heard: "How can I navigate without having to buy compasses, parallel rulers, dividers, tables, range finders and electronic gadgets?"

LEAD LINE USEFUL

Well, of course, the really important voyages of discovery were made in the days of the quadrant, astrolabe and dip needle. No one would suggest a return to that kind of thing. But maybe a lead line, which takes up very little space, could be useful on occasions.

Most people who wish to simplify navigation do not intend to go far afield; they do not want to clutter up their boats with valuable instruments; they do not want to go to school again. They have no wish to spend their weekends

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Keep the chart handy so that you can identify each island that comes into view. Watch one small island which is not too far distant and make a note of the time when one end of it is in direct line with the end of another.

Michael had flown gold from the mountain mines to Santo Domingo; he had flown for the Spanish Republicans, had been shot down and had been evacuated from Spain on a British destroyer. He had navigated his schooner from New England to the Caribbean, using an old chart and an empty whisky bottle.

COLOR BLIND

The Royal Navy discovered that Michael was color blind, and he was commissioned as a sub-lieutenant and made into a glorified desk clerk. He would stand behind his little grill, sardonic and temporarily in defeat.

Michael appears in this column, as you may have gathered, because of his navigational prowess. The purists might not approve of his methods, but he survived several voyages in his schooner in order to become a male receptionist in HMS King Alfred.

From time to time, the question is heard: "How can I navigate without having to buy compasses, parallel rulers, dividers, tables, range finders and electronic gadgets?"

LEAD LINE USEFUL

Well, of course, the really important voyages of discovery were made in the days of the quadrant, astrolabe and dip needle. No one would suggest a return to that kind of thing. But maybe a lead line, which takes up very little space, could be useful on occasions.

Most people who wish to simplify navigation do not intend to go far afield; they do not want to clutter up their boats with valuable instruments; they do not want to go to school again. They have no wish to spend their weekends

providing that their boat is half a mile off Discovery Island.

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TV TALK

Odds and ends: Hubbell Robinson Jr., producing those NBC weekly hour-long specials in the fall, reports that Marlon Brando is about ready to appear in one.

The awards ceremony of the National Academy of Recording Artists will be on NBC Nov. 29. In this show, top record artists will be honored with their industry's "Oscars."

Tom Poston is slated to emcees a new Goodson-Todman audience participation show called Split Personality which may replace County Fair on the NBC daytime schedule this fall.

Monique Van Vooren will sub for vacating Kitty Carlisle on CBS' To Tell the Truth on Aug. 4. Also on vacation, Dave Garroway will be replaced for two weeks on Today by Jim Backus.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the U.S. Senate rackets committee is ticketed for an appearance on the Jack Paar Show Wednesday.

Another Evening with Fred Astaire, the dancer's second NBC special, is set for Nov. 4. Gene Nelson has signed to appear in the Sept. 18 NBC Special, America Pauses for Summer's End. Pat Harrington Jr. is the new addition to the Danny Thomas Show cast.

Sunday's Highlights

4:30 p.m.—Camera Three studies social attitudes toward solitude—12.

5:00—U.S. Ambassador to the UN Henry Cabot Lodge and actress Cornelia Otis Skinner are panelists on The Last Word—7.

6:00—Repeat of Lost Cargo documentary on Pepti. Sought cities—5; Search for a chemical cure for cancer on Conquest—7.

6:30—Twenty-first Century shows the training of the aircrew who dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima—7.

7:30—Rhapsody features Spanish music—2.

8:00—Actor Sir John Gielgud, and opera singer Eileen Farrell appear in Ed Sullivan's film of the Spoleto Festival—2, 7 and 12.

9:00—Opera singer Dorothy Kirsten guests on the Chevy Show—4.

10:00—Hostess Loretta Young stars tonight—4.

10:30—Comedian Jonathan Winters guests on Long Shot—2 and 6.

Sunday's Sport

10:45 a.m.—Baseball. Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox—4; Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees—7.

1:30—Live and taped report of the U.S.-Russia track meet—4.

2:00—Second heat of the Diamond Cup Hydroplane race—5.

3:00—Third Heat of Diamond Cup—5.

10:00—Diamond Cup highlights—5.

Sunday's Movies

1:30—Return to Treasure Island (1954 adventure drama), Tab Hunter—6.

2:30—Never Wave at a WAC (1952 comedy), Rosalind Russell—7.

3:00—I'll Wait for You (1941 drama), Robert Sterling—12.

4:00—Devil Dogs of the Air (1935 adventure drama), Pat O'Brien—11.

4:30—Canyon Crossroads (1955 western drama), Richard Barthé—4.

5:00—This Land Is Mine (1943 war drama), Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara—13.

5:30—Three Little Girls in Blue (1946 musical comedy), June Haver—11.

7:00—The Three Musketeers (1939 comedy-drama), Don Ameche—6.

10:00—Beauty for the Asking (1939 comedy-drama), Lucille Ball—12.

10:45—Road House (1948 romantic drama), Cornel Wilde—12.

11:15—Tonight We Raid Calais (1943 war drama), Lee J. Cobb—6.

11:30—Virginia City (1940 civil-war drama), Errol Flynn—2; Polo Joe (1936 comedy), Joe E. Brown—11; The Blonde Cheat (1938 romantic drama), Joan Fontaine—13.

★ 5:30—Penny Serenade (1941 drama), Irene Dunne, Cary Grant—5.

12:00—Midnight—Stairway to Heaven (1946 English fantasy), David Niven—4.

★ Recommended.

Monday's Highlights

8:30—A strayed dog helps prove Father Knows Best—7.

9:00—Dinah Shore visits the Danny Thomas Show; Phyllis Kirk and Dorothy Hart guest on Pantomime Quiz—5.

9:30—Tony Randall stars in a war comedy on Good-year Theatre—4; A seaman who drowned six lifeboat passengers to save the others is tried on Joseph Cotter Show—7 and 12.

10:00—Desilu Playhouse presents John Drew Barrymore and Earl Holliman in "Silent Thunder"—2 and 7.

Monday's Movies

10:30 a.m.—Son of India (1931 drama), Ramon Novarro—5.

11:30—Women in the Wind (1939 romantic drama), Kay Francis—12.

1:30 p.m.—My Lucky Star (1938 musical comedy), Sonja Henie—6.

2:00—Broadway Hostess (1935 drama), Genevieve Tobin—11.

3:00—Dr. Renault's Secret (1942 horror drama), J. Carroll Naish—6; Road House (1948 romantic drama), Richard Widmark—12.

3:40—Stranded (1935 drama), Kay Francis—11.

4:00—The Man Who Talked Too Much (1940 police drama), George Brent—4.

5:00—Follow the Leader (1930 drama)? Ed Wynn—7.

5:15—Western—12.

6:00—Fight for Your Lady (1937 drama), Ida Lupino—13.

10:45—Maryland (1940 horseracing drama), Walter Brennan—12.

11:15—Night Unto Night (1947 romantic drama), Vivian Lindorf—11.

11:30—Disputed Passage (1939 drama), Dorothy Lamour—7.

11:35—Secret People (1952 English spy drama), Audrey Hepburn—2.

12:00—Midnight—Under Cover of Night (1937 mystery), Edmund Lowe—5; Criminal Lawyer (1937 drama); Lee Tracy—13.

2:00 a.m.—Flying Devils (1933 aviation drama), Ralph Bellamy—13.

3:00 a.m.—Son of India (1931 drama), Ramon Novarro—5.

4:00 a.m.—The Thin Man (1934 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 a.m.—The Thin Man Returns (1937 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 a.m.—The Thin Man on Holiday (1939 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Sun (1941 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Raw (1944 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

9:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Woods (1946 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

10:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Bronx (1947 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

11:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Kitchen (1948 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

12:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Mirror (1949 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

1:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Closet (1950 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

2:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1953 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

3:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1955 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

4:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1957 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1959 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1963 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1965 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1967 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

9:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1969 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

10:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1971 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

11:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1973 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

12:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1975 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

1:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1977 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

2:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1979 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

3:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1981 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

4:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1983 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1985 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1987 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1989 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1991 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

9:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1993 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

10:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1995 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

11:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1997 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

12:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (1999 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

1:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2001 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

2:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2003 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

3:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2005 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

4:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2007 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2009 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2011 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2013 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2015 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

9:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2017 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

10:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2019 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

11:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2021 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

12:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2023 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

1:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2025 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

2:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2027 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

3:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2029 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

4:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2031 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2033 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2035 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2037 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2039 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

9:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2041 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

10:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2043 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

11:00 a.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2045 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

12:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2047 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

1:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2049 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

2:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2051 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

3:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2053 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

4:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2055 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

5:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2057 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

6:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2059 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

7:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2061 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—13.

8:00 p.m.—The Thin Man in the Next Room (2063 mystery), William Powell and Myrna Loy—1

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DODGE CHRYSLER	PLYMOUTH	55 CHEVROLET	55 CHEVROLET	OUR JOB IS TO CLEAR THE DECKS NEW AND USED TERRIFIC SAVINGS	Victoria's Only Exclusive Dealer	SMALL CARS	EV 5-3512	Truck & Equipment Ltd. GOVT. AT QUEENS EV 5-678
Dodge and	Fargo Trucks	Sedan, blue, heater, turn signals.	\$1390	58 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Two-tone. Heater, defroster, turn signals.	Exclusive Credit Arrangements	NO MONEY DOWN	ONE-OWNER CARS	SPECIALS USED TRUCKS
VICTORIA'S CHRYSLER	COMPLETE DEALER	55 PONTIAC	55 PONTIAC	58 VAUXHALL VICTOR SEDAN. Super series, as new.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	59 RAMBLER 4-Door. Wagon, radio, heater, overdrive, V-8, full power, power brakes and power steering. A-1 Only	56 MERCURY 1/2-ton Pickup	56 MERCURY 1/2-ton Pickup
ALSO Sales, Parts	SIMCA and Service	2-Dr, green, heater, turn signals.	\$1120	58 OXFORD SEDAN. A-1 condition.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 RAMBLER 4-Door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, V-8, full power, power brakes and power steering. A-1 Only	56 MERCURY 1/2-ton Pickup	56 MERCURY 1/2-ton Pickup
SPECIAL SALE		50 PONTIAC	50 PONTIAC	58 AUSTIN SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	53 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel	53 CHEVROLET 1-ton Panel
		Coupe, black, heater, turn signals.	\$390	58 VANGUARD ESTATE CAR. It is equipped with everything.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 VOLKSWAGEN Bus	57 VOLKSWAGEN Bus
		59 PLYMOUTH	59 PLYMOUTH	58 VANGUARD ESTATE CAR. It is equipped with everything.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	49 CHEVROLET 3-ton	49 CHEVROLET 3-ton
		Fury HT (new) V-8, automatic. Save hundreds of dollars.	\$3690	58 VAUXHALL VICTOR SEDAN. Super series, as new.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 DODGE Tandem Model K3	57 DODGE Tandem Model K3
				58 OXFORD SEDAN. A-1 condition.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 INTERNATIONAL "R" Tractor	56 INTERNATIONAL "R" Tractor
				58 AUSTIN SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	49 DODGE Tandem Model K3	49 DODGE Tandem Model K3
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
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				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
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				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
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				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	56 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible, full equipment, power, A-1, low mileage. A-1 Only	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO	57 MOBILE CUSTOM RADIO
				58 VANGUARD SEDAN. Excellent throughout.	1ST PAYMENT IN SEPTEMBER	58 CADILLAC Convertible,		

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

CRESTVIEW AREA

And what a view from this 2-year-old larger bungalow right across the street from the ocean. The accommodation is very well planned, generous front room with fireplace, built-in to the ceiling, panelled dining room; kitchen with full-sized cook and range, built-in oven, dishwasher and dryer. Three full-sized bedrooms; the master bedroom has built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage and excellent areas for future development. Home is only being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city and is giving up his home reduced price. Firm funds and offers below this cannot be considered. Extended. Extended. \$21,000 terms as per.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

WALK TO VIC.
GOLF COURSE

From this delightful 7-year-old 5-roomed bungalow. Set in quiet location, good views, fireplace, good rooms, 4-pcs bath, cabinet electric kitchen and bathroom. Oil heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage and excellent areas for future development. Home is only being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city and is giving up his home reduced price. Firm funds and offers below this cannot be considered. Extended. Extended. \$21,000 terms as per.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

SOUTH OAK BAY
COTTAGE

Very pretty 2-bedroom bungalow with large living room, separate dining room, 2-baths, central heat. Set on medium-sized lot all landscaped. Hot water tank. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage and excellent areas for future development. Home is only being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city and is giving up his home reduced price. Firm funds and offers below this cannot be considered. Extended. Extended. \$21,000 terms as per.

Please call R. Reynolds,
EV 5-7707 anytime

FAMILY HOME

Older 3-bedroom home in good area. This is a well-constructed family home with large dining room, kitchen and living room. Fully insulated, electric hot water tank. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500. Please do not disturb the occupants. For further information please call Mrs. Wright, EV 5-7707 anytime.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

DRIVE BY
3216 ALDRIDGE

Attractive 4-year-old 5-room stucco home in good location. Large front room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, smart electric kitchen, two good bedrooms, 2-baths, central heat throughout. Dandy rumous room. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500. Please do not disturb the occupants. For further information please call Mrs. Wright, EV 5-7707 anytime.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

LANDSOWNE OFFICE

RICHMOND ROAD

This white siding 4-room home, close to bus, good transportation and shops, is ideally situated for someone who likes to live in comfort and who may be a student at the University. Good-sized living room and dining room. Large front room with fireplace, central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Full basement with drive-in garage and on a secluded lot. Price \$14,200. For further particulars call W. G. Curtis, EV 5-8986 anytime.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

UPLANDS
3060 DEVON ROAD

Earth occupies 100' available on 1/2 acre. 2-story modern bungalow situated on a spacious lot in this much-sought-after area. It features through hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2-baths, central heat. Dr-in garage. 8 1/2% mortgage. The full basement has ample room for rumous room or additional bedrooms. Oil heating. Carpet. Large N.H.A. 3 1/2% mortgage. Price \$22,800. For appointment to view this exclusive listing please call B. F. Gorey, EV 5-8766 anytime.

Exclusive listing
B. F. Gorey, EV 5-8766 anytime

MT. TOLMIE AREA
OUTSTANDING VALUE

Less than one year old, this well-constructed home consists of a spacious living room, fireplace, three bedrooms, electric cabinet electric kitchen with built-in cupboards, central heat, oil heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. To see this house is to fall in love with it. To rent is to realize a real value with terms at \$13,900.

Exclusive listing
Please call B. F. Gorey, EV 5-8766 anytime

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

316 Oak Bay Ave.
3007 Shellbourne St.

**NOTICE
I HAVE 3
WONDERFUL
HOMES**

**IDEAL FOR NEWLYWEDS OR
OLDER FOLKS BECAUSE: (A)
Each is PRICED REALISTICALLY
and (B) each is exceptionally
WELL PLANNED. FEATURING:**

- Spacious, modern kitchens
- Attractive living rooms
- Fireplaces, O-O-M heat
- Two ample bedrooms
- Good locations
- All under 5 years.

**MAKES YOUR OWN DEAL
IT'S POSSIBLE I'LL OWE IT
FOR YOU.** \$8950
asking only, each.

For further information call B. F. Gorey, EV 5-8766 anytime.

**BRENTWOOD
BY THE SEA**
82,000-1/4 acres, view cottage
82,000- Good lot, city water, cottage
82,000- 2 bedrooms, 2-baths, sea view
82,000- 1 acre, 4 rooms, bath, out-buildings, 150' down, Seaview Homes.

Call BRENTWOOD PROPERTIES,
7182 West Saanich at Verder,
GR 5-4162.

NEW QUADRA
82,000- 2 bedrooms, 2-baths, sea view, fireplace, bright cabinet electric kitchen, 4-pcs bath, central heat, oil heat. Fully insulated, drive-in garage, landscaped 1/2 acre in home area. Price \$21,000. Down payment \$2,000 cash, \$82 per month including taxes. Call L. Lind, GR 5-7227 or 27-5442. Price.

For further information call B. F. Gorey, EV 5-8766 anytime.

FOR SALE, BY OWNER. WELL-
equipped house in Cordova Bay. Call to see. 2 bedrooms, 2-baths, 1,000 sq. ft. with extra room in full-size basement. Automatic Timken oil heat. Extended. Immediate delivery. \$10,000. Mortgage of \$5,000 available. Price GR 4-2162.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

TOP VALUE
2 bedrooms, living room with corner fireplace, dining room, kitchen with vanity, Oak floors, O-O-M heat. Price \$10,500 down, easy monthly payments. EV 4-5426.

Financial Survey Ltd.

FOR PRICE OF ONE!
One 3-bedroom stucco semi-bungalow with central heating and furnace. One 4-roomed stucco bungalow. One 3-roomed cottage, rents for \$40. 1/2 acre. Perfect. Handy location. Call Mrs. R. Hansen at Morey & Jones Real Estate, EV 5-8701, res. EV 4-5426.

Financial Survey Ltd.

**14 TO \$17,000 CASH
OAK BAY OR CADBROOK BAY**
2 or 3-bedroom houses with oil heat, 2-baths, central heating, oil heat. Call Monday.

ISLAND INVESTMENT
CO. LTD.

774 Fort Street, EV 4-7160

GORDON HEAD
For sale, new, 6-room bungalow situated on secluded lot, unobstructed view of sea. GR 5-7025.

Offer wanted on 3-bedroom

house, 2 bedrooms, 2-baths, central heat, oil heat. Fully insulated, drive-in garage, landscaped 1/2 acre in home area. Price \$21,000. Down payment \$2,000 cash, \$82 per month including taxes. Call Mr. G. C. Cawson, Douglas Hawkes, GR 5-7025.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**TAYLOR
SPITTLA**
811 PORT STREET, EV 4-3086
YOUR PROTECTION IS OUR
PROFESSION

**WANT MONEY?
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS!
IF YOU DO
RENT THEM**
Construction costs are affected directly as the price of materials and labor change.

TERMS
N.H.A.
"LAKE HILL
OFFERING"

Just old enough to be settled, young enough to be brand new. The owner has been building his own home with 2-car garage and excellent areas for future development. Home is only being offered for sale as the owner is leaving the city and is giving up his home reduced price. Firm funds and offers below this cannot be considered. Extended. Extended. \$21,000 terms as per.

Exclusive listing
J. E. Evans, EV 5-7707 anytime

**WALK TO VIC.
GOLF COURSE**

From this delightful 7-year-old 5-roomed bungalow. Set in quiet location, good views, fireplace, good rooms, 4-pcs bath, cabinet electric kitchen and bathroom. Oil heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500.

Please call R. Reynolds,
EV 5-7707 anytime

**HOME! REVENUE!
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
WITH**

a property constructed site. Situated among new homes. PRICED \$13,500 down.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
\$1200 MONTH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$12,200
3,000 TOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE
N.H.A.
OFFER 2 AT
\$22,000

Please call Mrs. Stephens,
EV 4-9785 anytime

McKENZIE AVE.

Large 4-bedroom home located on 1/2 acre lot. Close to transportation. Contains living room, cabinet electric kitchen, full central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500.

Please call Mrs. Stephens,
EV 4-9785 anytime

ESQUIMALT

Lovely home in Esquimalt with sea view. Contains 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, cabinet electric kitchen, full central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500.

Please call Mrs. Stephens,
EV 4-9785 anytime

**SAILING
WATERFRONT
SEE THE SHIPS
SAIL BY**

QUALITY HOME
\$12,000 DOWN
\$13,500

PLEASE CONTACT TED KERGIN
611 PORT ST. EV 4-3127

\$15,000
3,000 TOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE
N.H.A.
OFFER 2 AT
\$22,000

Please call Ted Kergin for appointment to view, EV 2-8117 or GR 7-2998

**FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO PARK**

\$9450
A lovely older-type bungalow with a stone's throw of the park. Large LR with brick FP, dining room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat. Fully insulated. Fully heated. Two large bedrooms, one with built-in cupboards. Fully insulated basement with 2-car garage. Attractive. 8 1/2% mortgage. Excellent value at \$13,500.

Please call Mrs. Browne,
EV 5-8324

**SEA VIEW
TREES
SECLUSION**

\$18,900
3 BEDROOMS
\$13,500

PLEASE CONTACT TED KERGIN
611 PORT ST. EV 4-3127

\$19,000
3,000 TOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE
N.H.A.
OFFER 2 AT
\$22,000

Please call Ted Kergin for appointment to view, EV 2-8117 or GR 7-2998

**FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO PARK**

\$18,900
3 BEDROOMS
\$13,500

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611 PORT ST. EV 4-3127

\$19,000
3,000 TOWN
SIDE-BY-SIDE
N.H.A.
OFFER 2 AT
\$22,000

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611 PORT ST. EV 4-3127

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**FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO PARK**

\$18,900
3 BEDROOMS
\$13,500

Canada's Atomic Program Called 'Pretty Small Effort'

WASHINGTON (CP) — A former member of the five-man United States Atomic Energy Commission feels that Canada's atomic energy program "is a pretty small effort."

"I think they could have done a better job," said Dr. Willard Libby in testimony before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Edith Louise Williams, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased, on the 26th day of May, 1959.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 1145 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., or to before the 24th day of August, 1959, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed. Creditors only shall have received notices.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 26th day of June, 1959.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
1145 Government Street,
Victoria, B.C.

By the undersigned:
Cameron & Cameron,
311 Royal Trust Bldg.,
Victoria, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

In the matter of TEMPLE STANAGE BOYLE and FLORENCE BOYLE, Plaintiffs, vs. The Canada Permanent Trust Company, 1145 Government Street, Victoria, District, Plan No. 62, Section 22, Victoria, B.C.

Plaintiffs, by their attorney in my office of the law, said Certificate, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the date of this notice, to have the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such last Certificate.

Any person having information with reference to such last Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 16th day of June, 1959,
at the Land Registry Office, Victoria,
B.C.

J. V. DICASTRI,
Registrar
Victoria Land
Registration District.

Companies Act
SHEDY LUMBER LIMITED
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Section 223 of the "Companies Act," a meeting of the creditors and shareholders of the (the voluntary liquidation) will be held at Room 502, 1400 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday, June 24, 1959.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1959.

P. G. WATT, C.A.
Liquidator.

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

Offers, in the form of sealed bids, are invited for the purchase of the following school sites owned by the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 62 (Sooke):

Goldstream River.

Lot 1, Plan 2682, Otter District, containing 1 acre more or less. The site is a flat, cleared, fenced and paved site and a building approximately 24 feet by 36 feet on the property.

Tenders, marked "Purchase of Property to be sold," are invited to the undersigned and will close at 5:00 p.m. on August 11, 1959.

The highest or any tender not necessarily the best.

L. W. WHEELDON,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 62 (Sooke),
1200 Johnson Street,
Victoria, B.C.

LUNDS
Fine

AUCTION

TUESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

One-Owner

DE LUXE CAR

1957 DODGE

CUSTOM ROYAL

Fully power equipped including windows, dual exhausts, etc. Only 6,000 original miles. On view from 9 a.m. Monday.

EXPENSIVE
FURNISHINGS
DE LUXE

APPLIANCES
From Ten Mile Point and
Uplands homes.

French Provincial
Love Seat and Chair
(Cost over \$400)

Chesterfield Suites, Occasional
Tables, Table Lamps,

Victorian
Occasional Chairs

10 Piece Jacobean Style
Oak Dining Suite

Complete with small attractive
Welsh Dresser, 8 Cane-back
and Seated Chairs, (2 Carvers)
and Dropleaf Table.

Two Duncan Phyfe Style
Dinettes Suites

"Mr. & Mrs." Bedroom Suite
Twin and Single Continental
Beds, Walnut Bedroom Suites,
Chests of Drawers, Dressers,
etc.

Fine Quality
Victorian Axminster Carpet
25' x 11.6' - Green - Made in
Scotland

Other Rugs

TV Sets

Six New and Late Model
Refrigerators

Two "Dometic" Apart. Refrigerators, Apart. size Electric
Ranges, Garbage Burners (one
with oil), etc.

Adding Machine
(Cost over \$200)

Electric Guitars

Banjo, Drums, new Vacuum
Cleaners, Rolls of New Inland
Linen, new Door Locks, Fishing
Rods, 12x30 and 10x30 Binoculars,
China, Glass, etc.

This attractive sale on view
from 9:00 a.m. Monday

LUNDS PHONE
EV 5-3422

926 FORT STREET

733 Johnson St. EV 4-1621

Dr. Libby resigned recently as commission member. President Eisenhower has nominated Canadian-born John Williams, the commission's research director, to succeed him. Libby said in his testimony:

"The situation is roughly this. They, the Canadians, are trying to develop a heavy water moderated natural uranium type of power reactor. They are really quite in the early stages of that and just now talking about building a prototype and so on."

"It is a pretty small effort, I think. I think it is a good quality effort, but it is a pretty small effort. We are joining with them now and trying to co-operate in the heavy water work."

Dr. Libby's testimony, included in a committee's report

of hearings held last month, followed criticism of Canada's military atomic effort by committee member Senator Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican.

EXCHANGE FACTS

The committee was studying seven U.S. nuclear pacts with Canada and other North Atlantic partners to allow the U.S. to transfer to these countries certain non-weapon nuclear information and equipment.

Senator Dworshak said that the U.S. had purchased hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of Canadian uranium and wondered whether Canada was putting some of these earnings into military atomic development.

"It seems very peculiar to me if Canada has been dragging her feet intentionally," he said.

Canadian Order Made Viscount Air Success Story

WEYBRIDGE, England (CP) — The mile-long production lines which have turned out more than 400 Viscount airliners are easing to a halt. The Viscount, as far as advance orders are concerned, has become obsolete.

When production of the four-engine, turbo-prop airliner stops with the 416th plane it will put the finishing touches on the greatest success story in Britain's long and varied history of civil aviation.

But the aircraft itself is by no means finished. The Viscount, front-line plane for 41

airlines in 33 countries, will be around for many years yet. Fifty of the aircraft are in service with Trans-Canada Airlines.

PURE JET

The Viscount story goes back to 1944 when Vickers-Armstrong Ltd. first equipped the airplane with straight jet engines. But before the aircraft flew, Rolls-Royce Ltd. developed its turbo-prop Dart engine and the Viscount was redesigned around these new power plants. In July, 1948, the first Viscount 600 took to the air.

At that time, prospects of selling the 32-passenger aircraft looked bleak.

UNDERESTIMATED

Then it was found that Rolls-Royce had underestimated the power of its Dart engine by 40 per cent. This enabled Vickers-Armstrong to design bigger Viscounts without changing engines. In 1950, the Viscount 700, capable of carrying 44 passengers, was in the air.

Orders soon trickled in. Air France wanted 12, Aer Lingus four and Trans-Australia six. But the most important order, for 15, came from Trans-Canada.

"TCA said they would take the Viscount only if about 80 modifications were made," recalls a company spokesman. "If we accepted this order it meant 300,000 design man hours to modify the aircraft—more than went into the original design."

The company accepted the order.

When the manufacturers finished their modifications—cockpit changes, cabin redesigning, structural alterations and American instrumentation, it required little additional work to give the plane a U.S. certificate of airworthiness. That's what Capital Airlines of Washington stepped in and placed an order for 60.

"If we hadn't got that first TCA order we might never have got into the American market," says the spokesman. The modifications made the aircraft popular with other airlines which previously operated American planes.

They were remanded without bail until July 16 for preliminary inquiry. Joseph Cohen, counsel for the RCMP, told the court "the operation with which these men are alleged to have been connected is as big as any bail at all. Your Lordship could fix it would not adequately ensure their presence in court."

MAYNARD & SONS
NO AUCTIONS
THIS WEEK

Watch for particulars of forthcoming Sales, including the interesting Auctions in our Showrooms

WED., JULY 29

AN EVENT OF EXTREME
IMPORTANCE TO
ALL VICTORIANS

ANNE HATHAWAY'S
COTTAGE

(An exact replica of the world-famous 11-Room Farm Cottage in Stratford, England, including the furnishings).

Now Open to the Public

On the grounds of the Old England Inn, 429 Lempson St., Esquimalt.

NOTE: We are proud to have assisted with the Antiques Furnishings. We would also say that only Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane would have taken on this tremendous task and seen it through to completion. (Time required, 5 years). Mr. Lane is still looking for one or two specific items.

Some other prominent archaeologists who have worked in Egypt believe that somewhere in ancient tombs and monuments—enough undiscovered documents are still hidden to

give the Holy Bible a completely new meaning.

On and on the search goes—year after year. Along 600 miles of the ancient Nile River, as far south as the Sudanese frontier, archaeologists from half a dozen nations are still probing into the secrets of Egypt's illustrious past.

A team of international experts is still studying the 1946 discoveries which have become known as the "Sayings of Jesus." They are trying to determine just how important these findings are in tracing the travels of the disciple Saint Thomas.

One of Egypt's leading



Fallen Constable Buried with Full Police Honors

Buried with full police honors yesterday was city motorcycle constable Earle M. Doyle, fatally injured in a collision last Sunday. Mayor Percy Scurrah led police and civic representatives. Rev. H. D. Johnstone officiated. Uniformed policemen flanked the

grave. City police officers and representatives of city detectives, firemen and armed forces attended. Six patrolmen were pall-bearers.—(Colonist photo.)

Queen, Canadians Happy Together'

LONDON (Reuters) — The Times views the current royal tour of Canada as a joyful manifestation of mutual regard between a sovereign and her people.

"The Queen and the Canadian people are happy together," the London daily says.

"What may seem monotonous when read from afar—especially in condensed newspapers—is a succession of great moments for different communities distributed across the continent, each made up largely of people who scarcely expect to see their sovereign more than once in a lifetime."

"If art is the expression of man's joy in his labor, the Queen is an artist in monarchy. Canadians are proud of her, and she lets them see that she is proud of them."

Double Indemnity' Beating

Did Boss Plot Death Of His Salesman?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four men were jailed Friday as police continued investigation of an alleged plot to kill a salesman for a share in proceeds of a life insurance policy his company had taken out.

The salesman, George G. Larsgard, left his wife and three children in their car. When Mrs. Larsgard saw two men run from the building, she investigated and found her husband, dazed and bloody, in the rear stairwell. She stopped a passing motorist who helped her take him to a hospital.

The salesman, Richard Harding, 24; Robert V. Vandever, 45; William Hancock, 44, and Russell J. Tree, 38.

Police said Harding, Hancock and Vandever had signed statements admitting their part in the attack. All four were hit without charge.

Detectors learned from the victim that one of his assailants looked like Harding, who was working for Tree.

TAKEN POLICY

Mrs. Larsgard disclosed that Hennepin Investment Company, one of Tree's firms, had taken out an insurance policy on her husband's life in March. The policy was for \$25,000, two-thirds payable to the company, one-third to her. The policy also carried a double indemnity clause for accidental death.

Orders soon trickled in. Air France wanted 12, Aer Lingus four and Trans-Australia six. But the most important order, for 15, came from Trans-Canada.

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CHARLESTON 84 FEET UP

High-Rigger's Jig All-Sooke Bonus

Danny Sailor, famous high rigger from North Surrey, B.C., gave an added bonus to the crowd at Alf-Sooke Day yesterday when he put on a special act that included doing the Charleston at the top of an 84-foot pole.

After scaling the tree, he danced on the top, stood on his

head and pretended to dive off into a tub of water. He finished the act by throwing out his hat and beating it to the ground.

Results of the Logging Events

Log pulling: Rodney Sullivan of Sooke novice log pulling, Marvin Brooks of Sooke senior log pulling, final, Ardel Wick of Sooke.

Tree felling: Elmer Stoltz of Milnes Landing; ladies' nail driving, L. H. Elementary, Royal Oak, Victoria; timber cutting, Hugh McKenzie of Victoria; ladies' tug-of-war, Outer Pointe Loggers, Victoria; rammer, Sooke.

Log bucking: Alan Woodrow of Courtenay; power saw contest, Fraser McLean of Courtenay; log sawing, Ardel Wick of Sooke.

Timber: William, Mrs. Williams, who won a movie camera, projector and screen; Mrs. Alice Setton, Victoria, who won a radio; Mrs. Helen, Victoria, who won a radio and chair; and Mrs. K. Pettis, Sooke, who won three pieces of Pettis Sooke.

Loggers' contest: Tom Hobbs of Victoria, winner.



THE COAT-OF-ARMS OF GREAT BRITAIN

Starting Monday, July 20th

Hudson's Bay Company

IMPORT WEEK!

at the BAY...

featuring

Great Britain

and the Five Great Gifts Reflected in All Its Products

- The Gift of Earth and Heaven—the exactly right, dampish grey climate that is best for producing wool products!
- The Gift of History—many hundreds of years of experience in the manufacture and distribution of fine quality goods!
- The Gift of Genius—pains-taking hand craftsmanship that no machine can match in the basis of British Quality!
- The Gift of Freedom—an eager readiness to experiment with new machines and methods; an urgent search for new ideas and more scientific knowledge to make inherent instinct even better!
- The Gift of Adventure—since the time of the first Elizabeth, Britons have been adventurers in many fields and the manufacture of fine merchandise is one of the foremost!



36-inch Hand-Screened High-Fashion Cotton Prints

Drip-dry, crease-resistant 1⁶⁵, 1⁹⁵ and 2⁹⁵ silk-like finish, yard

54-inch Scottish Tweeds and Mohair Loop Fabrics

Dress and suit weights in plain shades of blue, yellow, apricot, pink, long-wearing and crease-resistant. Yard 6⁹⁵

54-in. Crease-Resistant Wool Coatings

Light and heavier weights for skirts, suits, coats, jackets. Long-wearing wool in plains, novelties, tweeds and checks in browns, beiges, greys, pastels and white. Yard 4⁹⁵, 5⁹⁵, 6⁹⁵ and 8⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fabrics, 2nd floor



English Bone China Florals

Beautiful life-like flower arrangement in famous English bone china—choose pink, green or white bowls filled with attractive china flowers.

1⁵⁰ to 28⁵⁰

Favorite English Bone China Cups and Saucers

300 designs by the world's foremost makers—tall and low shapes with floral designs and gold trims.

Each 1⁰⁰ to 12⁵⁰

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, china, 3rd floor



English Devon Violet Fragrance

Very popular, comes in fancy pottery jar in 1²⁵ colorful gift package.

Anona Picture Toilet Soap

3 cakes in a box, each with a Mountie on top that stays for the normal life of the soap. Good for delicate skins.

Kent's World-Renowned Brushes

Best British make, pure bristles. Ladies' brushes at 8.50, 9.50 and 14.50. Men's club brushes at 10.50, 12.50 and 11.95. Men's military brushes at 13.50 and 18.95 pair.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main



English "Puff Ball" Baby Wool—Washable 3-ply wool. Available in white, pink, sky, peach, coral, canary, banana, Nile and bright rose. oz. 39⁹⁵

Fine English "Cobweb"—2-ply pure wool for fine sweaters, stoles, shawls. Hand washable. Comes in white, royal, yellow, black, brown, grey, turquoise, green, emerald, olive, pink, sky, mauve. oz. 29⁹⁵

Lavender "Crisp Crepe"—Pure wool crepe of highest quality— for suits, dresses, evening blouses, etc. Colors include blues, pinks, yellows, greens, reds, browns, mauve. oz. 55⁹⁵

Paton and Baldwin's "Diana"—Popular 3-ply yarn—shrink-resistant and colorfast—for sweaters, socks and all knitting. Available in over 30 colors and mixes. 1-oz. skein 42⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wools, main floor



Children's Wool Sweaters—100% wool, sizes 2 to 3x with long sleeves, round neck—some trimmed. Colors white, pink, blue.

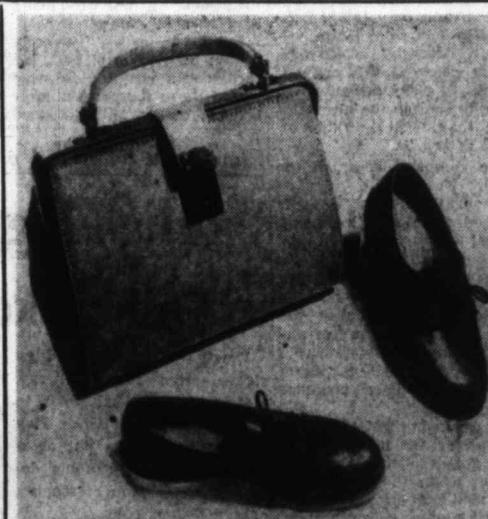
Pullovers 2⁹⁵ Cardigans 3⁹⁵

Baby Shawls from Scotland—Novelty knit in fine wool and rayon. Size 36"x36", in 2⁹⁵ to 6⁹⁵ white. Large wrapping size.

Toddler's Suits—Washable, no-iron interlock cottons in red and white, blue and white, green and white. 2-piece suit—striped short-sleeved shirt buttoned at shoulder and solid color cross-over strap pants. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

Children's Pajamas—Polo style for boys and girls. Sizes 4-6 in turquoise, pink, blue, maize. Fair 1⁹⁵ Nursery rhyme design.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd floor



Women's Walking Shoes

Three styles: 1. Mudguard with crepe soles. 2. plain vamp, natural crepe wedge soles and heels. 3. Lightweight oxford with foam soles. Soft, buttery calf, fine British craftsmanship, long-wearing. Sizes 5-10, AA-B collectively, 11⁹⁵ and 12⁹⁵ in brown and tan.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd floor

Mohair Stoles—100% pure mohair, 18"x68". Hand-woven in luxurious shades of blue, black, white, rose or aqua. Washable. 7.95, 9.95 and 15.95

English Handbags—Genuine luxon cream colored leather—keep clean with a damp cloth. Styled and made by master craftsmen.

1. Voyager—travel purse 8.95
2. Large satchel, zippers and change purse 42.50
3. Triple zipper bag 8.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags and dress accessories, main

Hand Knit Bulky Sweaters
With attractive novelty stitch, classic neckline and covered buttons. Soft but long-wearing, fine weave, easy to care for. sizes 36-42, white.

15⁹⁵

Novelty 100% Lambswool Sweaters, Styled by Glenmac

Choose from many styles in long-wearing wool. Popular colors—beige, brown, blue, red, pink. Sizes 36-42.

Cardigans 14⁹⁵ Pullovers 12⁹⁵

Other Cardigans 13.95; Pullovers 9.95

Cashmere Sweaters by Pringle of Scotland

Full fashioned, luxuriously soft classic cardigans and matching pullovers. Easy to care for. Sizes 36-42. Beige, red, charcoal, black, white, blue.

Cardigans 22⁹⁵ Pullovers 16⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd floor

More British Imports from Departments throughout the Bay

Souvenir Toffee—½ lb. of delicious Horner's toffee packaged in tin with the Queen and Prince Philip depicted on the lid. Each 85⁹⁵

Fine English Toffee—Creamy rich old English recipe. Picture tin by Riley's. 45⁹⁵ to 2⁹⁵ Thomas' Horner's, Shropshire. We gift wrap and mail to any point in Canada, postal charge for U.S.A.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candy, main floor

Stuffed Toys from England and Scotland—Stuffed cuddly animals and musical balls. 98⁹⁵ to 1⁹⁵ Washable, colorful plush.

Teddy bears—2⁹⁵ brown and yellow. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd floor

4⁹⁵ Stuffed Animals and Wool Material—Beautiful designs in yellow, rose, blue, orange or white. Washable. Ideal for smooth dresses, skirts, separates, separates. Exclusive to H.B.C.

Yard 7⁹⁵ HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, place goods, 2nd floor

Watch the Bay's Ads all this week for exciting

IMPORT WEEK

Items featuring most of the countries of Europe, where traditions of fine workmanship produce goods of exceptional quality at very reasonable prices



● Shop Monday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

● Dial EV 5-1311

Nikita Dodges
Riot Birthplace

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday shunned the scene of the birthplace of Poland's bloody 1956 "bread and freedom" revolution.

Instead he sent part of his entourage to the Cegielski Locomotive Works and himself visited nearby collective farms.



Queen Waves Goodbye

Farewell to Vancouver Island is waved by Queen Elizabeth at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday morning as Prince Philip smiles goodbye just before royal couple entered plane taking them to Terrace and the Yukon. Cere-

monies and fond waves of assembled crowd marked the departure after happy two-day visit on the Island. See story, page 14. — (Photo by Howard Malo.)

Queen Is Run Down
From Rigors of Tour

Queen Talks to Bennett

B.C. High Point
Of Royal Tour

Premier Bennett had a private audience with the Queen at Government House Saturday before Her Majesty's departure for the north and she told him she was "most pleased" with her visit to British Columbia.

Disclosing this in an interview, the premier said the Queen and Prince Philip both

presented him with signed photographs.

"I think this (the B.C. visit) was the highlight of her trip," the premier said. "She was most pleased too with the government's personal gifts and with its action in earmarking \$1,500,000 as royal visit bonuses for pensioners and other needy persons."

Leopard Slashes Boy
Who Opened Its Cage

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — A half-grown leopard clawed at a seven-year-old Richland boy at the Cole Brothers' circus here Saturday.

Richland police said Kenneth Baird crawled under a rope into a prohibited area and lifted a corner of the sliding door of the leopard's cage. As the boy was peering in,

the animal lashed out and clawed him in the face. He was taken to a Richland hospital, where he was bandaged up but in good condition Saturday night.

A four-year-old girl, Wilma Westerdale, poked her finger into a monkey's cage at the same circus and got it bitten. She was treated at the hospital and released.

SOOKE ROAD CRASH KILLS
YOUNG SPORTS CAR DRIVER

Pavilion

Four Die
As Plane
Crashes

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two men and their wives, on a fishing trip in the British Columbia interior, were killed Saturday afternoon when their light aircraft plunged into a railway station at Pavilion, 70 miles west of here.

They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Morrison of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Surrey.

The Seabee aircraft was demolished but the Pacific Great Eastern Railway station did not catch fire.

C. E. Williams of Vancouver, co-owner of the aircraft with Mr. Morrison, said it was recently overhauled and described it as being "in perfect condition." He speculated that it may have been caught in a down-draft.

Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Taylor were sisters.

Mr. Williams said the two couples had flown to a logging camp near Lillooet to do some fishing Saturday morning.

He described Mr. Morrison as a "first-class pilot" and said he had spent two years with the Royal Canadian Air Force over enemy lines during the Second World War.

"It was the only plane we had and I guess it's the last one," Mr. Williams said.

He said it was the first time he had known Mr. Morrison to have ever encountered trouble with an aircraft.

The RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver said the pilot had not filed a flight plan.



Tragic Sequel to All-Sooke Day.

One man died and another was injured in this mangled sports car which broke in half during accident beside Sooke Road last night. Occupants were returning from All-Sooke

Day when car left road, struck a power pole and landed in gully. Driver's seat is below foliage showing through hole in chassis. — (Photo by William Boucher.)

Don't
MissNo Speed Ticket
—Just Talking

(Names, Page 2)

* * *

Debate on CBC
Blazes Again

(Page 3)

* * *

Delinquent Cure:
Nudist Camps

(Page 7)

* * *

'Anything to Help
Another Boatman

(Page 8)

* * *

King Fisherman

(Page 11)

* * *

A Real University
—That's Our Need

(Page 13)

* * *

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west of the 120th meridian, which includes the power-rich and oil-rich Mackenzie River basin.

The extra territory could make British Columbia the largest province in Canada.

The premier disclosed in an exclusive interview that he had made the suggestion to Defence Minister Pearkes who was not available for comment. Mr. Bennett said

he found the federal minister "very interested."

It was indicated that the defence minister will take the matter up with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the federal cabinet.

TAKE OVER ROAD

Premier Bennett also disclosed that B.C. is going to take over the first 100 miles of the Canadian section of the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway after the federal government completes paving the section from Mile 0 at Dawson Creek northward this year.

He indicated that it was this agreement to take over maintenance of the 100-mile stretch which resulted in his suggestion that B.C. take over maintenance of the whole of the 600-mile miles of the highway in British Columbia in a swap for a slice of the federally-supervised Northwest Territories.

NOT YUKON

"But I want to make it clear," he said, "that the Yukon Territory is not involved in my proposal. And I would want to take the matter up with my cabinet later if the federal government shows a definite interest."

It has been estimated that maintenance of the road costs the federal treasury something like \$17,000,000 a year.

Premier Bennett indicated that if a deal were made, B.C. would "eventually" pave the whole highway to Trans-Canada Highway standards.

Mr. Bennett noted that his plan would give B.C. "the whole Mackenzie basin," packed with power and petroleum possibilities and with an Arctic coastline.

Small Car
Breaks
In Two

The young Victoria driver of a borrowed sports car was killed and his male passenger seriously injured when their car returning from All-Sooke Day crashed into a power pole and was broken almost in two. Dead is Leonard Bruce Kalk, about 22, of 237 Prior, In St. Joseph's Hospital last night was Chris Morgan, also about 22, of 406 Quebec.

FRIEND FOLLOWING

A friend who was following behind in another car and was planning to go to a dance later with young Kalk, was one of the first on the accident scene about 7:30 p.m. on the Sooke Road, about 50 feet south of the Humpback Road intersection.

Witnesses said the 1959 red sports car broke in half after apparently leaving the left side of the road on a right-hand curve, crashing into the power pole and flying 40 feet through the air, ending up in a six-foot gully.

Driver and passenger were lifted from the scrap-heap wreckage of the small car and rushed over the twisting Sooke Road by Langford ambulance to hospital.

The driver was pronounced dead on arrival. Hospital authorities said Morgan was in satisfactory condition with multiple cuts.

Neighbors said the demolished, month-old sports car belonged to Bruce Kalk's sister, Mrs. Eunice McLean of Victoria, and that he had left his own 1954 large-sedan parked in front of the Prior Street residence where he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph B. Kalk.

The parents and the sister were out of the city last night.

One neighbor said, "If he had taken his own car, he'd still be alive."

SEEN AT SOOKE

The friend of the two men, who declined to give his name, said he had seen them at Sooke earlier in the day and that he had made arrangements to go to a dance last night with Bruce Kalk.

"I was on my way into town to meet him," said the friend, "when I came around a bend on Sooke Road and got the shock of my life."

"It was so unexpected. I saw the wreck and I recognized the car. I pulled off the road and stopped."

He said that portion of the road was "bumpy."

"I knew the road like the back of my hand. I imagine that was his trouble—he didn't know the road."

Vancouver TV

Three
Seek
Station

Slice of Far North

B.C. Price for Road?

By R. L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Bennett has proposed to the federal government that British Columbia be given part of the Northwest Territories in return for full provincial maintenance of the 600-mile Alaska Highway.

The deal would involve that part of the territories lying north of B.C.'s northern border

west of the 120th meridian, which includes the power-rich and oil-rich Mackenzie River basin.

The extra territory could make British Columbia the largest province in Canada.

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he found the federal minister "very interested."

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Needy Share Loaves, Fishes

More than 800 loaves of bread, 200 pounds of fresh peas and 100 pounds of fresh fish were split among 150 needy families yesterday at the monthly stall day of the Surplus Food Stall.

Convenor Mrs. E. E. Harper said, "Everybody got something, but we had to use everything. We didn't have one potato left."

The peas were a bulk donation, as was the fish, the latter donated by the Saanich Anglers' Association.

The next stall day will be Aug. 15.



Delinquency

Action Soon Or Trouble, City Told

Vancouver—supposedly a hotbed of juvenile delinquency—at present sends only half as many delinquents per thousand of population to corrective institutions as does Victoria.

Armed with hard-hitting facts like this one, a delegation of local welfare officials will appear before Greater Victoria municipal councils to dramatize the need for a unified family and juvenile court for the area.

Representatives of the Community Welfare Council, the Community Chest, and the Family and Children's Service is scheduled to meet with Saanich council on Monday night. Meetings are being arranged with councils of Oak Bay, Victoria and Esquimalt.

Vancouver has found a partial solution to the serious problem of delinquency in its system of juvenile courts with trained probation officers to help the youngster who has run afoul of the law. Dr. Gordon H. Grant, Victoria, said in a report to southern Vancouver Island social workers.

"This is no more than a partial solution," said D. E. Woodsorth, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, "but it is a giant step forward from where we now stand."

The delegation will tell municipal councils—in the words of Dr. Grant—"a family court, staffed by people who know their business, hardly can be beyond our means."

"An adequate staff of probation officers, no matter how much we decide to pay, could hardly cost more than a pittance," said Woodsorth.

"The delegation will tell the court to do more to have the young offenders we are going to have soon unless we take action."

Mr. Woodsorth said there seems to be growing support for a unified family and juvenile court here.

"Reeve George Chatterton has already expressed himself in favor of the proposal but feels it should be thrown open to discussion by his council."

The provincial government has agreed, in principle, but since the municipalities must share costs of the court, it feels they should have a say in whether court is established.

MRS. BLYTHE PLIMLEY

Seen In Passing

Mrs. Blythe Plimley puzzling over her shopping list . . . (A retired housewife, she lives at 1137 Hillside and enjoys visiting her two married daughters, Bill and Doreen Barlow, both in Victoria. Her leisure hours are spent gardening and relaxing) . . . Bill Bestall explaining to wife, Win, who Gabby is . . . Gayle Bennett returning with the Victoria Bluebird majorettes from White Rock . . . Don Boon on his way to All-Sooke Day . . . George Cromby celebrating his wedding anniversary . . . Ted Matthews giving some good counsel.

Charter Bus Entry

Tourists' Departure Sparks Study Here

A study of the law covering entry of charter buses to Canada is being made by George

Playroom Fire Ousts Family

Fire broke out in a utility playroom in a Saanich house early yesterday morning, causing moderate damage and forcing the occupants outside until firemen cleared smoke from the building.

Firemen were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barron, 3120 Ogallapelle, about 2:15 a.m. and returned to their stationhouse at 3:30 a.m.

I. Warren for the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

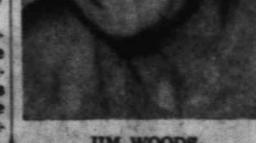
It follows the incident last week in which a group of U.S. tourists left Victoria in a huff after learning that a technicality prevents chartered buses from following regular sightseeing routes.

"There are two sides to every question," Mr. Warren said last night. "It is my own opinion that once a charter bus is admitted to B.C. it should be allowed to travel over any road."

"But, I might point out, Victoria Chamber of Commerce goodwill mission was prevented from taking a charter bus into the U.S. recently. So we are looking into the whole matter to see what is the law."



DOUG RIVETTE



JIM WOODS

By JAMES K. NESBITT
Sister Superior Mary Angelus, for the last six years administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been promoted to the position of Provincial Superior of the Sisterhood of St. Ann with headquarters in Victoria.

The territory includes all British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon.

Under the administration of

Sister Mary Angelus, St. Joseph's Hospital has nearly completed plans for its new wing, which it is hoped will be started next year.

New Superior of St. Joseph's is Sister Mary Anne Celeste, who was 16 years in St. Joseph's business office and who for the last year has been administrator of St. Martin's Hospital at Oliver.

The territory includes all British Columbia, Alaska and the Yukon.

Under the administration of Sister Mary Angelus, St. Joseph's Hospital has nearly completed plans for its new wing, which it is hoped will be started next year.

During Mother Luca's six-year term as Provincial Superior, the order of St. Ann grew considerably in British Columbia; St. Patrick's School attached to Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Oak Bay; St. James' school at Vernon; Immaculate Conception school in Vancouver; a high and grade school at Little Flower Academy in Vancouver; an

eight-room addition to St. Ann's Academy in Victoria and additions to the Sisters' hospitals in Juneau and Smithers.

It was Mother Luca who planned and brought to fruition last year the celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Victoria in June 1858 of the first four Sisters of St. Ann.

The Sisterhood, under

Mother Luca, also purchased Glenairly, at East Sooke, as a vacation resort for the sisters.

Double Try Today

Strait Swimmers Meet in Middle?

Two burly veterans of long-distance swimming may meet today in the middle of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Doug Rivette of Victoria and Jim Woods of Orlando, Florida, will both start their swims in the early morning—Doug from Victoria and Jim from Port Angeles.

Rivette, a three-time loser so far, expects to "make a much better showing" on his fourth

attempt. He leaves Victoria's breakwater at 5 a.m.

Woods, a novice in Strait swimming here, holds the record on the Lake Ontario swim. He will leave Ediz Hook at 8:33 Victoria time.

Jim said he "felt good" last night "with the exception of a little cold from the training in this icy water."

"If all the breaks are with me I hope to take 10 hours. If the weather stays like this we ought to have a fairly good chance."

He hopes to catch a tide off Race Rocks about 11:30 that will sweep him in towards Victoria.

Doug Rivette also hopes to catch a tide, about four to five miles off Albert Head. This should take him around Race Rocks, where he will try to pick up a tide sweeping down the strait from Salt Spring Island.

Another strait veteran, Ben Laughren will accompany Jim Woods as coach. His navigator will be David McMillan.

Radio station CKDA will cover the Woods swim for its duration. They will broadcast every half-hour starting at 7:25 a.m.



SISTER SUPERIOR MARY ANGELUS
... leaving administration of St. Joseph's Hospital

Local St. Ann's Sister Promoted To Leadership of B.C., Alaska, Yukon

By JAMES K. NESBITT
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Vacant Shack Burns At Colwood Corner

An unoccupied, two-room shack at Colwood Corner burned to the ground about 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

Firemen said that the blaze had such a hold on the 12-foot by 12-foot structure with shingle siding and roof that they were unable to save it.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1959



ELLEN NEEL, Kwakiutl carver from Alert Bay, is one of Canada's most famous Indian artists. She is pictured here with some Kwakiutl masks, part of the rich heritage of arts, legends and handicrafts that belongs to the Northwest Coast Indian culture. Ellen and her husband, Ted, have a studio and store near White Rock, B.C.—Islander photo by Ryan Studio.

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CATTLE EMPIRE IN B.C.

Pages 14-15

★ ★

TWO ROPES, TWO BULLETS

A Cecil Clark

Adventure

Pages 8-9

★ ★

VICTORIA'S BOER WAR VETERANS

By C. B. Fisher

Pages 4-5

DEDICATION BY CITY SOUGHT

By Vera Scott

ONE of the most beautiful spots on Vancouver Island, under the protective wing of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, backed by garden, service and business clubs, is Thetis Lake Park. Comprising 1,400 acres of wild land six miles from Victoria, it is one of the few natural "green areas" remaining in the vicinity and owned by the city.

This park is colored by small lakes and streams, and it is dotted with cedar bottoms, fir forest and mossy rock outcrop. Specialized plants of wide variety, representative birds, fish and small animals—including raccoon, deer and mink—thrive in their natural habitat.

In the early days before the area from Beacon Hill Park through Uplands, Cadboro Bay and Gordon Head was built up, arbutus, Garry oak and native plants were abundant, but as the city grew they were gradually destroyed and only a few remnants of the virgin stands now remain.

In Thetis Park one can still find many unspoiled groves and under their sheltering canopy are found blue camas, chocolate lily, Easter lily, calypso, sea blush, 16 varieties of orchid, and many other flowers.

Scientists conducting an ecological survey of the sanctuary reported that "there is no comparable area in British Columbia where so many varieties and species of wild plants can be found all in one place."

Even in winter this natural area is beautiful, and on rare occasions when the sun shines after snow has fallen, it dazzles the eyes and sets one dreaming of brush and palette to

Save Thetis Lake!



Contrast in color and the shape of nature at Thetis Park can rarely be duplicated in any part of Canada's loveliest province.

capture the scintillating loveliness of a wilderness in white.

One of the main objects of the Thetis group is to "protect" and signs point the way to the native plants, restore those species that have been lost,

and adjust those species now out of balance."

Trails have been constructed and signs point the way to visitors to beauty spots and points of interest.

"In establishing one of the first nature sanctuaries in the Dominion of Canada," observes Dr. Adam Szczawinski, curator of botany at the provincial museum, "Victorians can be

proud of leading the way to a national program of wilderness conservation. The rapid growth of forest industries, and the mushroom expansion of rural housing have made conservation practice not only necessary but urgent.

"The value of such a beauty spot as Thetis is apparent. Dedication of the whole area by the City of Victoria should be seriously considered so that logging, dumping of refuse, grazing, indiscriminate picking of flowers and removal of plants will be barred.

"Nature groups and youth organizations are aware of the value of undisturbed country. But the full value of Thetis cannot be established until steps are taken to maintain and protect the area. Dedicating of Thetis as a nature sanctuary would not necessitate city council undertaking any immediate development of the area. Present expenses can be defrayed by membership fees, grants and endowments."

The creation of sanctuaries for the safeguarding of wild life was first introduced into Switzerland by a small band of flower lovers who saw the mountain flora of the Alps being destroyed by tourists and dealers in rock garden plants. An association headed by Henry Correvon, world famed for his writings, was started in 1883. Inspired by this enterprise, England, France, Austria and Italy created similar sanctuaries. The idea spread to the United States and Canada.

Today the importance of nature accessible sanctuaries, and setting aside of natural green areas is recognized. The time will come when they will probably be unobtainable if

Concluded on Page 3



PLACID, this is Thetis Lake which gives its name to the whole park area. But there are other lakes and streams in this wonderful wilderness. All are fragments of an unforgettable picture.

—Photo by Adam Szczawinski.

At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH'S

only one with a full-time department.

As a matter one of the first when it was es ago, it was a sm operation.

Perhaps "insignificant" although the hospital saves.

As a matter of significant development have been recognized e ordinarily useful adjus so keen that considera outweighed it.

So the photograph in a bathroom.

Now, still not ver is concerned, it occup the old children's wa partment covers an 20 classifications, mai cal color slides.

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One of the score in the hospital's photo legal." It provides to support claims in been found invaluable from time to time.

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But so many of up to a big load.

The photograph Who is the photo

IT IS LESLIE S 22 years in the busi He came to St. Joseph's six years b much in the way of but now works with an excellent darkroom necessary files.

These already inc color; 1,800 gross spe slides; 8,000 black an an enormous field; normalities, deformities, slides.

Mr. Spencer ha much of his own equipment too expensive to buy. For this is a comp requirements are always improving.

No one needs to photographer. Patients anyone to whom th available.

This index is a complex system, with as for cross-index in some

Photographs gre may not be quite cor ties have maintained, 10,000 words." But

something is not done to preserve them.

We do not have an example of what happens when indiscriminate cutting of green areas is done. A few years ago Victoria was surrounded by this description which was sold to industry and projects. Today those dollars are being spent to claim them for parks.

But areas destroyed by housing

At St. Joseph's Hospital, a New Department

St. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL is the only one on Vancouver Island with a full-time medical photography department.

As a matter of fact it possessed one of the first in B.C., although, when it was established nine years ago, it was a small and insignificant operation.

Perhaps "insignificant" isn't the right word, although the hospital authorities used it themselves.

As a matter of fact it was an extremely significant development, for while the need might have been recognized earlier, desire for this extraordinarily useful adjunct to hospital work became so keen that considerations of economy no longer outweighed it.

So the photography department was set up in a bathroom.

Now, still not very impressive as far as size is concerned, it occupies three small rooms in the old children's ward. Small in area, the department covers an enormous field, more than 20 classifications, mainly in pathological and clinical color slides.

The purposes of photography in medicine are multiple. Pictures supplement case records, assist in the study of disease, and are invaluable in instruction—of doctors, internes and nurses, and everyone on the hospital staff.

One of the score and more of classifications in the hospital's photography files is "medical-legal." It provides "before and after" pictures to support claims in court action, and these have been found invaluable in support of evidence from time to time.

Before the work of the one-man staff expanded to its present dimensions, it was the custom to photograph every baby delivered. Sometimes the picture was taken within just an hour or so of birth. Parents were delighted to have copies. There's even the story of one mother who particularly wished for confinement there "because they'll take a picture of the baby."

But so many of these small bundles added up to a big load.

The photographic department had to desist.

Who is the photographic department?

IT IS LESLIE SPENCER, English-born, and 22 years in the business.

He came to Canada 10 years ago, to St. Joseph's six years back. He didn't have very much in the way of equipment at the beginning, but now works with four cameras, three enlargers, an excellent darkroom, and all the other paraphernalia necessary to the competent filling of files.

These already include 1,500 surgical slides, in color; 1,800 gross specimen or post mortem color slides; 8,000 black and white negatives covering an enormous field; 1,300 clinical slides of abnormalities, deformities and such; and 1,200 lantern slides.

Mr. Spencer has devised and constructed much of his own equipment either because it was too expensive to buy or simply not available. For this is a comparatively new field, and requirements are always changing and equipment improving.

No one needs to be shy of this particular photographer. Patients cannot be identified by anyone to whom the hospital's index is not available.

This index is a big job in itself. It is a complex system, with as many as five cards needed for cross-index in some cases.

Photographs greatly simplify instruction. It may not be quite correct to say, as some authorities have maintained, that "one picture is worth 10,000 words." But when it comes to showing

Started by

A Man in a Bathroom

nurses in training a correct sterile set-up, or how to put bed patients in traction, or pop a baby in a bath, photographs are invaluable.

They play an increasingly important part in the medical field.



LESLIE SPENCER
one-man department.



STUDENT'S EYE VIEW of surgery in progress in St. Joseph's operating theatre. The lighting throws the operation into dramatic emphasis. In the shadowy background gleam instruments and trays, surrounding the surgeons and nurses. The photograph, by Mr. Spencer, is typical of many that are used for instruction at St. Joseph's.

Continued from Page 2

SAVE THETIS LAKE

something is not done now to preserve them.

We do not have far to look for an example of what happens when indiscriminate selling of green areas backfires. A few years ago Vancouver was surrounded by areas of this description which were sold to industry and housing projects. Today thousands of dollars are being spent to reclaim them for parklands.

But areas destroyed by industry, by housing projects,

cabins and motels, hunters who decimate game, vandals out on a destructive spree, can never be restored. The original nourishment supplied to the land by native plants that endlessly return to the soil that which they have taken, is lost forever.

Henry David Thoreau, philosopher and naturalist, wrote, "I would not have every acre of the earth cultivated; part will be wild; but the greater

forest, not only serving immediate use, but preparing a mould against a distant future by the annual decay of the vegetation it supports."

The development and maintenance of Thetis Park is not only for our generation, but for generations to come when perhaps city life will have grown more rushing and drab than at the present time, and "green areas" will be oases of peace and quiet.

On its way to university

status, Victoria College is interested in the development of Thetis as a nature sanctuary. "The educational value of such an area is enormous, from the point of view of ecological and plant association studies, of conservation practice and the more obvious content subjects of field biological courses."

Featuring Victoria gardens, the New York Times stresses the beauties of Victoria as a garden city, known throughout America as the "plant mecca"

of this continent. And a leading Swedish botanist visiting this province a short time ago, declared, "Nature is B.C.'s best resource."

Perhaps Victoria can never be a leading industrial centre, but through such far-reaching and imaginative ventures as Thetis Lake Park, it can, and should be Canada's most beautiful city.

SOUTH AFRICA: Churchill Called It 'The OLD FIGHTING MEN

By
C. B. FISHER

CURCHILL CALLED IT the last gentleman's war. But Churchill didn't have to face volley after volley of lead, in the dead of night, at point blank range.

South Africa, part of the Dark Continent! Once there, never to be forgotten! The Great Boer War, the veldt, Modder River, Paardeberg, Kroonstad, Pretoria, the relief of Ladysmith, Reddersburg, Bloemfontein, Magersfontein. They were just part of it.

History to most of us; a distant campaign to others. But to a few in Victoria a living memory, a never-to-be-forgotten venture into the jaws of death.

Eastern South Africa, 1899. The Boers wanted certain grievances settled, a path to the sea. Kruger and his clan challenged the might of the British Empire in a showdown war. Hostility that had been brewing for years, broke out into a running campaign under a searing sun.

The Boers built up initial successes as the Empire automatically rallied. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and India sent token forces. The Boers were tough, brave, indestructible. They knew their country as no one else could. Their scouts were fast, on home grounds, in a terrain strange to the British.

Into this land poured hundreds of thousands of troops from Victoria and Vancouver, from Wales and Ireland, from Calgary, Ottawa and London.

This is the story of four veterans, a quartet of tough, old campaigners, who can look back on that distant war, and the fighting with their comrades in arms. Today they are retired in Victoria—all 80 years and beyond—all rich in memory.

ARTUR EDWARD THOMAS is an old Welsh soldier. He was born at Rexham, North Wales, and lives at the Royal Olympic Hotel.

At the age of 18 years he joined the Coldstream Guards. A little later he went to Gibraltar for nine months; then landed in Capetown in 1899.

"I've seen some awful things, mister. It was tramp, tramp across the veldt. In the morning you would see a clump of trees that looked about 20 miles away. It turned out to be at least 40. The food was terrible. Handful of flour to make puddings. The transports couldn't keep up with us. Got pyorrhia and lost all my teeth. Too much jam. More personal hardships in some ways than my four years in France. I couldn't shave, had no clothing and bad water."

"The Boers were good soldiers up to a point. You'd see a bunch on a knoll. You'd fire and they would fire back. You would attack. But they would mount their ponies and disappear."

"Our troops captured several Boers who had killed the crew of a train. After a court martial in the open they were sentenced to death.

"You'll be in the firing party," my commanding officer ordered.

"Fifteen men from the Grenadier Guards, the Coldstream Guards and the Black Watch formed a firing line. The prisoners were placed in three chairs and tied. One shouted and prayed, the other two, remained stoical. We were young and inexperienced then, and it was a shaky volley. Kaffirs came up and buried them."

"There was a lighter side to things. I was out hunting while we were building blockhouses between engagements. I shot three rabbits then stumbled on an eight-foot black python. I killed it and bought it back to camp. A couple of Kaffirs thought it was still alive and took off. Two days later they returned. Convinced it was dead, they skinned it, and I kept the hide for some time."

"North towards Rhodesia the lions roared and

the rivers were filled with crocodiles. You had to watch it. It was no gentleman's war."

T. A. "SCOTTIE" CRESSWELL, of the Field Apartments, is one of Victoria's best-known veterans; an ardent soldier in war, outspoken, and a sportsman in peace.

He was born into the British Army, his father being bandmaster with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry for 42 years. On his mother's side he was a Gilligan of fighting Irish stock. At 14 he joined his father's regiment doing boys' service for four years. Interested in field and track events he captured the walking championship of the six northern counties, covering 41 miles in 7 hours 30 seconds.

He shipped to India for two years' fighting in the Khyber Pass and other legendary places. From there he went to the Island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, later landing with the first British regiments at Capetown.

He was in battles at Magersfontein, Paardeberg and many others, including the relief of Ladysmith.

PRIVATE DAVID LIVINGSTONE McKEAND, later Major McKeand, MC, and still later known as the Silver Fox of the Arctic, now living at 821 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, is from an old Scottish military family.

He sailed in the Sardinia from Quebec with the Royal Canadians, a battalion of 1,000 men divided into eight companies of 125 each. Sergeant James Scott of the Fifth Garrison Artillery, and a member of the James Bay Rowing Club, was in Company A with Private McKeand. It was his enthusiastic talk on rowing up the old Gorge that later bought McKeand, himself an ardent sculler, to visit Victoria after the war, to be so impressed that he established his home here after his retirement from his native Ontario.

The Royal Canadians were truly a green regiment, untouched by war, untried by battle—the "kid" regiment you might call them. Beside the Imperials they were striplings, but ready to prove themselves men.

The Sardinia landed at Capetown on Nov. 30, 1899, and after a 48-hour stay, the regiment entrained to Deonar. They moved to Kimberley, fought a few light encounters, then were stationed at Belmont until February of 1900. Here they were brigaded with the Gordon Highlanders and the Shropshire Light Horse under the command of General Smith-Dorrien. They marched from there to Paardeberg.

The Canadians, walking all night, reached the Modder River in the morning and waded, neck deep, across the coffee-colored stream. Mounting the far bank they reconnoitered, at a mile away, the approaches and the strongly entrenched rifle pits and bunkers of the Boers in a heavy clump of trees. They were met with a horribly deadly hail of bullets, the whistling ring of the Mauser rifle and carbines, and the explosive crack of shell. The Royals replied and from behind them, across the river, the booming and the rip of the quick-firing Maxim's rained devastation on the Boer stronghold.

The Canucks, now only 1,500 yards from the Boers, were held there for an hour by the deadly fire. Then in a hull they moved slowly, crawling to the 700-yard mark.

Men died at every foot.

Sergeant Scott of Victoria lay mortally wounded. Stretcher bearers were fair game for the Boers. Any small clump of trees hid death, for it was instantly riddled with shell. Only gigantic ant hills—yesterday cursed, today life-savers—offered protection. The Canadians lay down, Indian fashion, for hours, as explosive enemy fire knocked chunks of earth out of the solid hummocks.

Meanwhile a single Boer, with unmatched gallantry, climbed a tree. Fastening himself with his belt, he fired down left and right at the hidden Canadians. Every sharp-shooter of the Royals basted away at the sniper, and still he stayed in the tree. Could it be a dummy to draw away fire? Later, when the ground was cleared, he was found, his belt still around him, riddled with a dozen bullets.

A heavy rain, icy cold, drenched the crouching men; then a torrid sun baked them. There had been no breakfast and the barking guns gave

them no peace. Towards evening two companies of British troops crossed the river. Col. Aldeworth, of the Cornwalls, was now senior officer. His orders were to charge.

"Fix bayonets!" the colonel's voice rang out.

"Five pounds to the first man in their trenches!" The Boer rifle pits became a living mass of fire. It would have been a miracle to have moved safely even 200 yards ahead. Col. Aldeworth lay dead seconds after his gallant direction.

Hugler Williams blew a second death charge. Only the bravest went ahead and they in remnants.

Night descended black. The charge had been a failure. The Canucks moved back, under cover of darkness, dragging their dead and wounded behind them.

Next day Father O'Leary, the padre, conducted last rites at the hastily-prepared grave sites.

In their stronghold, under the leadership of the famed General Cronje, the Boers held tight. The deep pom-pom of their heavier guns incited terror along the river banks as they rained not only the Canadians but every other regiment that surrounded them. De Wet, the greatest of the Boer leaders, was clopping away at the British flanks, doing his best, with what forces he had at his disposal, to make them withdraw, and so give Cronje a chance to evacuate.

De Wet sent his best scout, the famed Dannie Theron, through the British lines with a verbal message to Cronje to fight his way out. Theron, his clothes and skin ripped, delivered the message and returned. De Wet waited in vain. The stubborn Cronje refused to budge.

A couple of nights later the Canadians moved in at 2:20 a.m. under Captain Blanchard of Victoria. All was quiet to within 80 yards of the objective. Then the Boers fired volley after volley. The centre and left of the Royal Canadians retreated but the right flank fought its way in to some abandoned trenches 60 yards from the enemy, from which they poured a steady fire on the beleaguered burghers.

The sun rose. Suddenly a man on a horse with a white flag moved forward. The last charge of the Royal Canadians had been the straw that broke the camel's back.

BEHIND THE LINES supplies had to be carted in and horses and mules did a good deal of the hauling. A fair percentage of the troops were mounted, calling for tens of thousands of fast ponies.

ARTUR H. SUTTON, now living at 2512 Douglas Street, as a young man, saw an ad in the Montreal Star calling for 50 men to look after a shipment of 1,000 horses to the front. He landed at Port Elizabeth, and after the horses were on their way, joined the South African Light Horse as a trooper.

"It's a big country from Capetown to Johannesburg," he recalls. "We hadn't been in the lines long when one of the worst hail storms I have ever experienced broke. Canada has nothing like them. Fourteen hundred horses, tethered for the night, broke loose in terror. Several ponies were killed in the stampede and five Kaffirs were trampled to death. Later we packed our helmets with grass, to soften a fall, and went after them. It took us a week to round up what we could and hit the trail again."

"Canadian horses pegged out pretty fast. In fact they died like fleas. Our horses never got enough to eat. Couldn't take the grass out there. Water was always a problem."

"One scorching day I had four in tow as we approached the Val River. They raced for the water and I couldn't hold them back. Instead of coming to an easy stop they braked like a fast-moving car. It threw me into the river over the animal's head, just like going through the windshield of an auto."

"The Boers had the best horses for Africa. They were born to the grass of the veldt and were acclimatized. But our ponies were not the only ones to suffer. Our British rations were lousy. We were with the Imperial Yeomanry, and all we got was a little bit of jam and hard biscuits most of the time. Great jam eaters those Imperials. We got seven shillings and sixpence a day, far more than the Imperials, and it caused bad feeling between us. We didn't know a thing about soldiering!"

Last CA

"We herded 3,000 but couldn't get the them fall into enemy's hands. They slaughtered the whole 1 was awful for weeks."

"There was a little played crown and an were paid in gold and He did a wise thing hometown bank."

"I was in several amongst the lucky or

PRIVATE McKEAND Paardeberg with the future of Bloemfontein in 30 days on half r De Wet in further e

The Gordon Highlanders all through the Canadians tyro attitude changed so the veldt, the Highlands and after heavy fight of arms. When the went out and cheered then on the cement of

The Canucks considerably reduced from marched, the best column's centre so could join in easily. I deep into Boer territory.

At the victory in Transvaal capitol, L took the salute from

The N Last Gentlemen's War . . .'

CALLED IT HELLISH



SOME OF THE MEN "who fought and won" . . . A. H. Sutton, T. A. "Scotie" Creswell, Major D. L. McKeand, MC, and Arthur E. Thomas, from left to right. With the flag under which they served so gallantly, these four Victorians are pictured in the grounds of the McKeand home.—ISLANDER photo by H. C. Wilcox.

"We herded 3,000 sheep up to the Val River but couldn't get them across. Rather than let them fall into enemy hands we had Kaffirs slaughter the whole lot on the banks. The stench was awful for weeks later.

"There was little recreation at night. We played crown and anchor games and banker. We were paid in gold and one little Yankee won £1,000. He did a wise thing. He wired it back to his hometown bank.

"I was in several encounters, but I was amongst the lucky ones."

★ ★ ★

PRIVATE McKEAND, fighting through Paardeberg with the Royals, went on to the capture of Bloemfontein. Later marching 300 miles in 30 days on half rations, the Royals contacted De Wet in further encounters.

The Gordon Highlanders, who had been with the Royals all through the war, still considered the Canadians tyros. After Paardeberg their attitude changed somewhat. Now, further into the veldt, the Highlanders were in a tight spot, and after heavy fighting, executed a heroic feat of arms. When the Scots came back the Royals went out and cheered them as they passed. From then on the cement of friendship was unbreakable.

The Canucks marched further, their ranks considerably reduced from the original 1,000. As they marched, the best singers were placed in the column's centre so that the boys at either end could join in easily. Northwards, as they entered deep into Boer territory, the country became beautiful.

At the victory march past at Pretoria, the Transvaal capitol, Lords Kitchener and Roberts took the salute from the square. A little band

from the Imperial Derbyshire Regiment played "Where Are the Boys of the Old Brigade?" and "The Maple Leaf Forever" as the Royals, eyes right, swung past.

There were pleasant memories for Private McKeand in Africa; champagne with Sir Conan Doyle at his hospital in Pretoria; a visit to Kruger's home; letters and parcels from Canada, and a great admiration for the British soldier in Africa.

Towards the end of the war two of the eight companies stayed on at patrol duty on a railroad. Later they embarked on the Marwardian Castle for London and the Kensington Barracks. They were given new uniforms and reviewed by Queen Victoria and Princess Alice at Windsor Castle. The Royals presented arms, gave three cheers and marched past four times. Every night carriages drew up and took the boys to the music halls. The best company singers went up stage and the audience joined in. Under the bed, one day, was a case of Scotch for every Royal.

Later in Canada Private McKeand went back to banking as a branch manager, then when the First World War broke out, he enlisted early, becoming a major and winning the Military Cross and other decorations. A wound almost finished him in 1915, at Ypres.

Back in Canada he became the first Canadian pension paymaster and later assistant director of the Northwest Territories and the Western Arctic Patrol. The Eskimos called him the Silver Fox of the Arctic.

"Scotie" Creswell, after South Africa, went back into the trenches of the First Great War. At the retreat from Mons and at Passchendaele he lost five brothers, was wounded twice himself. Later in Victoria he was a successful all-around sportsman and manager of political campaigns.

Arthur Sutton's sense of humor and versatility keep him in excellent health. He is a top-flight checker player.

"I get all I can out of life. Rain doesn't stop me. I am down at the club each day. I can't throw a game of checkers. I have to look around for fresh competition," he says.

After the veldt he worked for 18 years as an engineer for the Canadian National Railways. Across the prairies, one night, he yelled at a couple of transients riding in the coal car behind. A few seconds later a big American came into the cab.

"My word, Arthur, I am glad to see you. The last time I heard your voice was at Bloemfontein, 15 years ago," he roared.

"I was never so surprised in my life," the veteran confessed. "The last time I saw him was at the Boer War. It's a small world."

Arthur Thomas continued his military career in the First Great War. Today, retired in Victoria, after many years with the engineering staff of the Vancouver School Board, he retains the firmness of jaw, the ruggedness of an old soldier.

Better Than Caesar's

"SUMMERTIME and the living is easy" . . . that must have been written by a man. Easy indeed! berries to jam, roses to spray, weeds to pull and the garden chairs to be painted. Even so, summer is a lovely time . . . lots of fruit, delectable new vegetables, outdoor meals and blazing sunsets.

Summer meals are certainly easier than in Grandma's time . . . no big, black, wood-burning stoves to heat our kitchen to the boiling point. How Grandmother would have loved our gleaming refrigerators, those truly magic appliances that perform so many chilly miracles. Next to my ever-lovin' husband, the love of my life is my refrigerator.

There are eras in cooking and this period of time might be called the age of refrigeration. Today's recipe books may give future generations a clue to our way of life. Archaeologists of the year 2500 may dig into the ruins of our 1959 world and decide that the people in this civilization lived in an ice age. Headlines would proclaim that these semi-civilized people lived on frozen food. A 1959 cook book dug from the ruins would confirm the ice age idea . . . "open a package of frozen rolls . . . open two tins of frozen soup . . . take four turkey dinners from the freezer . . ."

Many recipes talk about frozen vegetables, frozen fruit, ice box cookies, ice cream and frozen pies. All this may seem strange to people in the year 2500 . . . in that far-off day meals, complete with parsley, may be compressed into pills. Whatever the future holds in the way of eating I am well content with the "now".

* * *

CERTAINLY refrigeration has changed our way of eating from Grandmother's day. It has taken the season out of seasonal food. It has given us all convenience but with taste and looks to tempt the most finicky eater. And best of all it has given us food at our finger tips.

Everyone does not have a deep freeze but most of us do have a freezing compartment in our refrigerator. This is a thing I would hate to be without and I am always wishing mine was bigger. However, it is surprising how much food you can pack into even a 30-pound unit. The trick is to freeze things in square containers.

To freeze food trim and square in plastic bags, place the bag in a straight-sided pan during freezing. The squared shapes will stack compactly.

You are meals ahead when you freeze . . . from crusty chicken to golden biscuits and lemon pie. You can have a meal ready in 45 minutes.

To prepare the chicken . . . toss the chicken pieces in unsalted flour, fry slowly in a skillet in hot fat. Brown on all sides. Drain on paper towelling. Cool thoroughly, wrap and freeze. Make and bake your biscuits according to your favorite recipe, cool, pack in a milk carton, seal and freeze. I cut my biscuits square to fit the carton. For the rest of the main course you can use commercially-frozen French fries and the vegetable of your choice.

And here is the dessert . . . a lemon cream pie that freezes beautifully.

* * *

THIS PIE is said to be a specialty of Bess Truman, a former White House hostess. Lemon cream filling . . . beat until frothy, three egg whites, gradually add one-half cup sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Without washing the beater, beat the three egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Fold into the egg white mixture. In a separate bowl beat one cup whipping cream, add three teaspoons finely grated lemon peel and one-third cup lemon juice. Fold into the egg mixture. Now butter heavily a 9 x 9-inch square pan, sprinkle with fine graham cracker crumbs. Press them well up the sides. Pour in the lemon cream filling. Sprinkle the top with more crumbs. For bottom and top you will need about three-quarters cup crumbs. Wrap in foil and freeze.

To serve, unfreeze to desired consistency and cut in squares.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE a deep freeze and lots of room, main course dinners can be frozen individually on foil plates or food assembled on one large shallow tray. When frozen this way they can be taken from the oven just an hour before dinner.

MURIEL WILSON'S 'Thought for Food'

Frozen Miracles



Spicy Raisin-Nut Ice Cream
... This is a tempting treat

Lift the foil to season, replace foil and put in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for 45 or 50 minutes. Presto! dinner is ready!

Frozen assets in your meal bank are a fine thing . . . you might have hamburger patties, brown-and-serve rolls and corn on the cob all ready to go for one meal. Or browned pork chops, sweet potatoes rolled in brown sugar, and green peas. Or build a meal around individual meat loaves. If you are freezing a meal for your skillet or Dutch oven, freeze it on the trivet or a round of cardboard (the right size for the pot) covered with foil. Then the meal will fit the utensil when you take it from the freezer.

A friend tells me that she keeps several sizes of square pans for freezing food in blocks. For instance when making a casserole my friend doubles the quantity. She pours one-half into a loaf tin and freezes it. When frozen it is turned out in a solid block and wrapped snuggly in foil or freezer paper to go back in the freezer against the day unexpected company knocks at her door.

She does soup, baked beans or stew in this way. This same person also makes several batches of cookies at a time. She freezes them flat on cookie sheets. When frozen she packs them into ice cream or milk cartons. Each carton holds an assortment of brownies, peanut butter crisps, butterscotch or shortbread cookies. Because they were frozen separately they do not stick together.

in the carton. My friend is always ready for "cowboy and Indian raiders" or someone dropping in at teatime.

Doughnuts can be made ahead, frozen and stored in the same way.

Because I am always getting requests for my Lazy Lady doughnut recipe I will repeat it. Although these can be made ahead and frozen like the cookies, I find it simpler just to refrigerate the dough and make up the little doughnuts as needed. This lazy method of drop doughnuts eliminates any rolling and cutting out. Just drop teaspoons of dough into hot fat. While the kettle is boiling for tea you can fry a dozen or so of these, crispy on the outside, doughnut balls. Here is the recipe . . .

Into a bowl sift three cups all-purpose flour, add three-quarters cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, four teaspoons double-acting baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon nutmeg and one-half teaspoon cinnamon. To the dry ingredients add two beaten eggs, four tablespoons salad oil and a teaspoon of vanilla. Add enough milk to make a stiff dough (one-half to three-quarters cup). Flour varies so that there may be a little difference in the amount of milk needed. The dough stiffens slightly after being refrigerated. The fat should be heated to 375 degrees. At this temperature the little balls will cook in four or $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. I use a pound of lard in a small saute pan which cooks eight at a time. It is not necessary to keep the dough frozen, simply cover the bowl and it will keep for several weeks just in the refrigerator.

* * *

SINCE THE FIRST epicure spilled fruit juice on snow and savored its subtle pleasures, man has sought new ways to capture his pet flavors in icy crystals. The first frozen desserts were simple sherbets. Caesar was said to have teams of relay runners whose sole duty was to rush Alpine snow, flavored by different essences, to his town banquet table. Many a Roman gourmand cooled his discriminating palate with soothing frosted syrups in those days.

After the fall of Rome, fine eating went into an eclipse. In 1533 a "good neighbor" policy married Catherine de Medici to Henry the Second of France. Italian Catherine brought with her a retinue of cooks with their sherbet recipes. A ducal chef invented ice cream but it wasn't until years later that ice cream made its appearance in the New World.

With fine ice cream available at every corner store I suppose few people make their own. Although I am one of the ice cream manufacturers' best customers (I love the stuff), I like to try making a trayful occasionally, especially if the recipe intrigues me.

Spicy Raisin-Nut Ice Cream looked like something different . . . I couldn't wait to try it. Just why spices are not used more often in ice cream, I've often wondered. This recipe starts with plain vanilla custard which takes on sparkle when nutmeg, cloves and cinnamon are added. The cold gives them a sort of muted pungency. To this medley of flavors are added nuts for texture interest and raisins for sheer delight.

For a real taste treat do try Spicy Raisin-Nut Ice Cream . . . Scald two-and-a-half cups milk. In the top of a double boiler mix three-quarters cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-half teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon and one cup chopped seedless raisins. Add the milk and mix thoroughly. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour slowly over two beaten eggs, blend well, then cool.

Now whip two cups cream and fold into the raisin mixture. Add one teaspoon vanilla and one-half cup chopped nuts. This amount will fill two freezer trays. Remove from trays and beat once during freezing.

When I decided to try this recipe I had no whipping cream in the house so I used evaporated milk. When chilled it whips beautifully. I halved the recipe which made four very generous helpings. It was really good.

And here is a suggestion for the children . . . make Yumsicles for them. Dissolve summer drink powder and add three-quarters cup sugar. Pour into empty six-ounce juice tins. When frozen, then unmold, wrap and store in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator.

New Canadian

La

IF YOU can imagine the Royal Canadian as a wartime stricken ice wall all is it.

The saga of HMIS Mississauga voyage from Sorel, to Halifax, through archipelago to Esquimalt through the Pan American and land-lubbers alike.

Lt.-Cmdr. T. A. I. Watchkeeper aboard a suspenseful story battling vast stretches familiar and untested.

One passage:

"On approaching the Strait, the first icebergs had increased shrouded days drag-

"The glaciers on the birthplaces of these it wasn't unusual to time on the fluorescent all within a radius of always the uneasy quiet in the ship's track has not been infallible . . .

The famed RCMI wooden craft of 1971 during the Second World War to circumnavigate North America. All Between is the st-

BCA

Royal

A new paperbound of The Royal Family. Burton's lively portraits of the Queen, Prince Philip, Princess Anne, Prince Charles, and the Duke of Edinburgh, from birth to the present day, have just been published in Canada by M. & Stewart.

The book by the columnist, author of the winning volumes *Kings and Queens* and *The Mysterious North*, both bouquets and on first publication curiously enough, arise from the same reason. This crispness and candor which Burton portra-

Come

Dora Hood's book, *Door* (Ryerson) is the full and informative her 26 years as a second bookseller in Toronto.

In her first years ness she "determined main objective should supplying of out-of-print rare Canadian works to world, United States and Australian historians, government of India, and

Muriel Wilson gets so many letters she cannot possibly answer them all. Save yourself and the "Thought for Food" author time by telephoning her at GR 9-4256.

Labrador Epic Colorful Prose

IF YOU can imagine a peace-time story about the Royal Canadian Navy being as enthralling as a wartime struggle against enemy forces, *The Ice Wall All Between* (Longmans, Green) is it.

The saga of HMCS Labrador, a newly-commissioned icebreaker, in her 18,000-mile, 97-day voyage from Sorel, Que., where she was built, to Halifax, through Canada's icebound Arctic archipelago to Esquimalt, B.C., and back to Halifax through the Panama Canal, is for ex-sailors and land-lubbers alike.

Lt.-Cmdr. T. A. Irvine, a hydrographer and watchkeeper aboard the Labrador, has written a suspenseful story of 200 men and 20 officers battling vast stretches of Arctic ice in an unfamiliar and untested ship.

One passage:

"On approaching the northern end of Davis Strait, the first icebergs had appeared as menacing blobs on the radar screens and their numbers had increased alarmingly as the fog-shrouded days dragged slowly by."

"The glaciers on the Greenland coast are the birthplaces of these dangers to navigation and it wasn't unusual to count over 50 bergs at a time on the fluorescent face of the radar tube, all within a radius of 20 miles . . . There was always the uneasy question whether all icebergs in the ship's track had been accounted for. Radar is not infallible . . ."

The famed RCMP vessel St. Roch, a little wooden craft of 197 tons and only 104 feet long, during the Second World War became the first to circumnavigate North America. *The Ice Was All Between* is the story of the second such trip,

this time made in 1954 by the 5,000-ton Labrador, 270 feet long, and carrying two helicopters for observation, scientific equipment, landing craft and the latest in navigation aids.

Liberally sprinkled through the book are humorous incidents involving the ship and her varied crew. One of the best concerns a British freighter taken aback with the sight of the big blunt-nosed icebreaker in tropical waters. Sighed the freighter: "I'm in the Caribbean: Where are you?"

AUTHOR and photographer have combined talents to present a picture of 20th century Canada in Color (Clark Irwin). The book contains 32 color photographs by George Hunter, one of Canada's leading industrial photographers, and text by writer Leslie Roberts.

The pictures, chosen from among hundreds taken on assignments in almost every region of the country, including the North, depict the land, its people and its resources. Mr. Hunter, who specializes in aerial photography, has been able to present many familiar scenes in a new and refreshing viewpoint by shooting from the air.

About half the pictures in this book are aerials, some taken wide range—Toronto's modern Fred Gardiner Expressway with its crowded traffic, a lone caterpillar-train crossing Arctic snows, ocean freighters leaving a St. Lawrence Seaway lock, and a tug plying the blue waters of the Athabasca River in the Northwest Territories.

Probably one of the most difficult pictures to produce in the collection from a technical standpoint is that showing the converter aisle

inside the International Nickel Company's smelter at Sudbury, Ont., where a combination of smoky sunlight filtering through high overhead skylights, flames from the furnaces and a bank of 36 high-powered flashbulbs created difficult problems in exposure and color balance.

In the accompanying text, Mr. Roberts gives a brief history of Canada's development and, in addition, provides almost a full page of descriptive text to accompany each of Mr. Hunter's photographs.

LESLIE RUTH HOWARD, daughter of the British actor, the late Leslie Howard, believes the airplane in which her father lost his life was shot down by the Germans during the Second World War because they believed Winston Churchill was a passenger.

Howard was aboard a British commercial airliner en route from Lisbon to England in June, 1943, when six German fighters attacked it. It sank in the Bay of Biscay. Churchill at the time was returning to London from a Big Three meeting at Algiers.

Miss Howard expresses her opinion in *A Quite Remarkable Father*, a biography of the actor (Longmans, Green).

She depicts Howard as an actor who relied on technique rather than emotion in his performances. She said he was a hypochondriac but a devoted and indulgent father.

The book spans his career from his birth as Leslie Howard Stainer in 1893 through his role as actor, director and producer to his death at the age of 50. The author now is married to Robert Dale-Harris and lives in Toronto.

Books— and Authors

Royal Family Portrait

A new paperbound edition of *The Royal Family*, Pierre Berton's lively portrait of the members of the House of Windsor from Victoria to Elizabeth II, has just been released in Canada by McClelland & Stewart.

The book by the popular columnist, author of the award-winning volumes *Klondike* and *The Mysterious North*, received both bouquets and brickbats on first publication — both, curiously enough, arising from the same reason. This was the crispness and candor with which Berton portrayed the

sovereign and her family as human beings — with human virtues and faults — instead of the symbolic figures to which the public has been accustomed.

Still one of the "frankest royal stories ever told" *The Royal Family* is particularly timely in again affording a picture of the Queen as a flesh and blood person without the "iron mask of royalty" to those who see her in Canada in the next few weeks only as a distant figure in the royal car or on the television screen.

No Match for Kipling

KESSEL'S JUNGLE UNCONVINCING

IN SO FAR as Joseph Kessel's novel, "The Lion" (Knopf, Inc.) is about a little girl and a lion, it is a good story and a very well-constructed one. In so far as it describes an African game reserve, the lives of the animals who shelter on it, and the strange, proud Masai warriors who live on blood and milk, it is often startlingly informative about simple lives which arouse our curiosity and sympathy. But where "The Lion" is a novel about deep spiritual feelings it will, in some readers at least, arouse feelings of embarrassment and unease.

For the narrator, the intelligent Parisian, has gone to the game reserve in Kenya in order to escape from his civilized self, to get into tune with true participation mystique. At the waterhole, where he first meets the 12-year-old Patricia, he feels her to be "outside, indeed beyond the normal human pattern." And when, at last, Patricia introduces him to her lion, now wild but still amenable to his former owners, "everything appeared in a new light, a profoundly modified perspective." He can understand and sym-

pathize with Patricia's neurotic, terrified mother, her great bull of a father, who has sublimated his hunting instincts in guardianship. But the child,



JOSEPH KESSEL

savages in these terms: "these wild creatures drawing me to a primal happiness older than mankind itself." But I do not myself believe there was once a Golden Age when the lion lay down with the little child, and I am not sympathetic to creative energy that expends itself in these particular dreams.

It is interesting to compare *The Lion* with Kipling's *Jungle Books*, to wonder why the latter succeeds at all levels and the former only on the levels of story-construction and information. I think it has to do with self-consciousness. Mowgli never verbalized his emotions and never saw himself in the eyes of the beholders.

Mr. Kessel's narrator examines and theorizes over his every feeling, while Patricia, the child of nature, knows perfectly well what an extraordinary little girl she is to love and be loved by a lion. In less exalted language than Mr. Kessel would use, she is a little show-off, and I at least am not dissatisfied when her desire to display her ability to tame the untameable ends in tragedy.

The translation is well done by Peter Green.

Come in 'The Side Door'

Dora Hood's book, *The Side Door* (Ryerson) is the delightful and informative story of her 26 years as a second-hand bookseller in Toronto.

In her first years of business she "determined that my main objective should be the supplying of out-of-print and rare Canadian works." Her customers ranged round the world, United States libraries, Australian historians, the government of India, and an in-

creasing number of Canadian collectors.

In the preparation of her own catalogues and in the search for rare Canadian books and pamphlets, Mrs. Hood made a close and unending study of catalogues and bibliographies. To the reference books she consulted must now be added *The Side Door*, a book of unusual value to collectors of Canadiana.

The Side Door is as much a book about people as about

books and delightful incidents are recorded of such people as Sir Frederick Banting, Stephen Leacock, Lord Beaverbrook, Victor Morin and J. W. Bengough.

Mrs. Hood, a fourth generation Canadian and native of Toronto, opened her bookshop in 1928, shortly after she became a widow. She retired in 1954, and Dr. W. Stewart Wallace, retired librarian of the University of Toronto, took over the business.

with her "raw primitive need" for her lion, her jealousy of the lionesses and cubs, her knowledge of the animals' "master world," satisfies in him a need beyond human understanding.

Well, the search for an old

Adam is a common one and to-day our mystics manques very frequently find their Noble

They Shot Their Way to Gallows Death . . .

TWO ROPES, TWO BULLETS

Last week B.C. crime writer and historian Cecil Clark described the reckless exploits of Vancouver's six-man Hyslop gang of bank robbers, whose crimes included the killing of a young bank teller. Eighteen hours after the teller's death two of the gang, Earl Dunbar and Charles Russell are caught in a suburban dwelling and charged with murder. Their landlord, Fred Healey, is booked as an accessory.

Chicago police have been alerted for two others, Jack Lawler and David Anderson, while Vancouver police conduct an intensive week-long search for the leader, Jack "Red" Hyslop and his pal, G. F. "Blackie" Lawson. Finally police get an underworld tip that the two gunmen are changing from one secret hideout to another—to the east end Oaks Rooms. They'll switch quarters around 8 that night. The date is Jan. 22, 1936.

PART II

IT WAS TEEMING with rain that evening as squads of uniformed police and detectives, headed by Chief Const. W. W. Foster, CID Supt. Harold Darling and Det. Insp. Gordon Grant spread out just after 8 p.m. around the cheap and second-rate Oaks Rooms in the 700 block East Hastings.

Inside the building, in a second storey room at the end of a corridor, two haggard, nervous men sat in the dark with their thoughts. One was 23-year-old Jack Hyslop, the red-haired and freckle-faced gang leader, the other 30-year-old Blackie Lawson.

Elsewhere in the city they'd been cooped up for 168 hours in some secret hideout; hours of chain smoking, planning, arguing. Hours filled also with fear and foreboding. From radio newscasts they were continually reminded that they were focus of the greatest manhunt in Vancouver's history.

When they decided to change hideouts, one of them had used the 'phone. It was then some criminal "friend," Judas-like and anxious for police favor, had passed the word. They had their guns, but only ten rounds of ammunition.

They could get no more; they were too "hot." Like two tarred rats in a cellar, the other rats shunned them. Not from moral scruples, but fear. Fear the law would finger them.

So the pair had slipped furtively after dark into the Oaks Rooms, paid for a room, and now behind its locked door lay or sat on the bed smoking and debating their next move. Perhaps it was Hyslop who, with some sudden impatient impulse went over to the window and drew the curtain back an inch or two. Maybe he saw under the downpour outside figures here and there on the glistening sidewalk, or possibly spotted the occasional flicker of a police flashlight at the side of the building.

Maybe it was the incessant barking of that Alsatian dog chained up in an open woodshed in the nearby alley that gave them alarm. It barked because just out of its reach sat Det. Alan Hoare on a box, gun in hand, watching the foot of a long, wooden fire-escape.

PERHAPS IT WAS the import of these signs that made the pair seal their pact, an agreement,



The late DET. SGT. ALSTON T. HANN
... first at death door

by the way, that wasn't reached under the influence of drugs or liquor.

As Det. Supt. Alston T. "Cap" Hann, burly Newfoundland-born member of the detective team of Pettit and Hann, was about to mount the stairway at the end of the corridor, two muffled pistol shots sounded in split second succession from the end of the building. Racing in the direction of the sound, Hann passed the out-thrust heads of one or two tenants, inquiring looks on their faces. With a sideways nod in the direction of Room 40, one remarked, "In there," as he passed, gun in hand. Next moment his knuckles were pounding on the panels.

"Open up in there, Police!" was his shouted command. But there was only silence—silence broken by the distant sound of a girl's laughter in some other part of the building.

Other detectives joined Hann who waited no longer, but crashed the door open with his shoulder.

The room was dark and filled with the acrid fumes of powder. With a quick flick of a light switch Hann saw his quarry, and the knot of detectives who crowded in after him saw why they were silent. The fugitives lay on the floor dead, their bodies at right angles to one another, their feet almost touching. Apparently they had stood facing one another in their last second of life, and both being left handed had fired a bullet through his left temple. They must have fired almost in unison. Hyslop's hand still grasped his .38 Smith & Wesson, and near Lawson's hand lay his .38 Iver Johnson. Both guns were fully loaded, except for one fired shell in each chamber.

Police eyes swept the scantily-furnished room to note a chair, a cheap bed and dresser and a wash stand. On the bed lay the tan-colored snap brim hat that Hyslop wore when he helped rob the Bank of Commerce on Powell Street; near it was a pair of horn-rimmed glasses, probably those used by Dunbar when he drove the getaway cabs. There were no other arms or ammunition in the room, and of the \$4,300 the gang had stolen in the past month, all that was found on the dead men was \$136.

IT WAS BY coincidence that that very afternoon Rod Lawson, Blackie's younger brother, had been picked up with another couple of hoods carrying a gun. Someone spoke of it in the room, and there was conjecture whether one day he'd meet Blackie's violent end.

Back at headquarters the two girl friends of

Lawson and Hyslop, Morton and Gorry, still held by the police after their surprise arrest in a west end flat, had now something additional to say.

It seems they had gone with Hyslop and Lawson in Fred Healey's car from the East 10th hideout, to another house of Healey's on East 11th. Leaving the two gunmen there, Healey and the girls returned for Russell and Dunbar but when they turned the block and saw police activity in front of the East 10th premises, Healey made a quick jog down a side street and returned to 11th Avenue. No charge was laid against the girls. They were turned loose.

At an inquest, a couple of days later, on the bodies of Hyslop and Lawson, they were positively identified as two of the men in the Powell Street bank holdup, when young Hobbs was shot. Hyslop was also identified as one of the men in the Royal Bank holdup on Commercial Drive in December, and he was also recognized as the man who held up the Stratford Hotel beer parlor a few days before that, relieving waiters and customers of \$100.

THREE DAYS after the inquest came word of the last two members of the mob, 26-year-old Jimmie Lawler, and 20-year-old Dave Anderson. By phone and wire the CID had traced them from city to city eastward, until it was deduced they were heading for Chicago. When Lawler stepped up to the general delivery wicket in Chicago to ask for a letter, the man behind the wicket gave a signal, and in a matter of seconds a police gun was in Lawler's back, and police hands were rapidly searching him for weapons.

He led detectives to the hotel suite where a burly sergeant was in ahead of him to grab his partner, Davidson, before he could reach a gun. Two girls were in the room with Davidson.

Chief Foster's wire had said "armed, may be dangerous," and it wasn't needless advice. There was a loaded gun on the kitchen table, another in a dresser drawer.

By the end of a week or so both men were back in Vancouver to stand trial for the attempted armed robbery of Spurgeon's Jewelry in New Westminster, for shooting with intent at a New Westminster policeman, and participation in the Royal Bank robbery in Vancouver.

It was April and spring when Dunbar and Russell engaged in their fight for life in the Vancouver assize court. Confederates in crime, they turned out to be enemies at law, for in the shadow of the gallows gang comradeship quickly dissipates.

There were 50 witnesses on hand for the trial, and A. B. McDonald and Norman Levin acted for the Crown. Representing Russell were T. F. Hurley and Harry Blowey, and Paul McD. Kerr and N. W. Spinks appeared for Dunbar.

Donald McNeill, now a Crown witness, told of lending his car to the men in the 10th Avenue house on the morning of the robbery; of not getting it back, and being told it was "too hot."

Mrs. Albert Lentz of 8th Avenue told of seeing it abandoned by two men half an hour after the robbery, men who headed toward 10th Avenue.

THE TRAGIC STORY of the shooting of young bank teller W. H. Hobbs was outlined, and L. P. Gordy, a longshoreman, who'd been eating in the Hamilton Cafe near the Powell Street bank, told how he watched the gunman come out; how Russell pocketed his gun on the pavement, then coolly lit a cigarette, passing the pack to a companion before they stepped into the getaway cab driven by Dunbar.

By witnesses in the bank Russell was identified as the man who fired the shot that killed young Hobbs, and in addition there was the ballistic evidence that linked his gun with the fatal shooting.

Finally Russell and Dunbar each took the stand in their separate defence.

Dunbar said he drove the getaway cars in two bank robberies under duress; the threat of a gun held by Hyslop (now conveniently dead) backed up by Lawson and Russell. He couldn't do anything else but comply, was his plea.

Smooth spoken and well dressed "Chuck" Rus-



JACK "RED" HYSLOP . . . in the

sell flatly denied being of the robbery. He sailing, late because they or five days. The men pants of the premises out and did some shopping and returned to the h in time to hear the ne robbery. To those in pression of being self-doubtedly a man with mind.

Dunbar was the he was near to collaps

IN HIS SUMMATE tice Aulay Morrison things, that Russell's than proved; and of "compulsion is not a pulsion is of such a cused a mere physi was out an hour, to "guilty," and Russell to death.

Fred Healey, the 41- who had furnished s the murder, was found sory after the fact. A tice apparently found him 15 years!

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"Have you ever he

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... It Was a Short But Pain-Filled Road

BULLETS FOR THE GANG



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*Concluding Another
True Police Adventure*

By CECIL CLARK

never looking into a tavern or getting himself mixed up with tumultuous or ill-mannered people."

He paused, then gravely went on:

"You look as if you deserve a better fate than to be standing in the dock in front of me. But," he added, "don't forget—it's only withdrawn! ... And if you don't watch your step you may be back here sooner than you think!"

LAWLER AND DAVIDSON, brought back from their Chicago jaunt, got ten years each for their part in the pre-Christmas raid on the Royal Bank in Vancouver. A month later they appeared again before Chief Justice Morrison, this time at the New Westminster assize, and got another ten years for their attempted armed robbery of Spurgeon's jewelry store. A youth called Godbold, driver of their getaway car, kept them company with a ten-year sentence.

Summer passed and then at 6:45 a.m. in the rain-laden chill of Nov. 6, Charles Russell was taken out of his Oakalla cell to line up on the scaffold with two Nicola Indians, Eneas and Richardson George, who had clubbed to death Dominion police constable F. G. Gisborne on an Indian reserve two and half years previously.

Russell stepped unwaveringly on to the trap, smoking a cigarette, which he spat out before the rope was adjusted.

Major T. S. Stewart, of the Salvation Army, who had spent the night with him, stood beside him on the platform. When Russell dropped from sight, Major Stewart looked down in the cavity beside him and remarked:

"His soul is in Heaven. He was a fine boy," a sentiment open to debate by relatives of the young bank teller so ruthlessly murdered.

Three weeks later, on November 27, Major Stewart accompanied Earl Dunbar to his 6 a.m. rendezvous with Canada's hangman.

Dunbar was the fifth man to die before the



GEORGE "BLACKIE" LAWSON
... stalked by fear

curtain finally rang down on the bloodstained career of the Hyslop gang.

All young fellows who started out as car stealing kids, and somehow chose to be done with life by the time they were 30—by two ropes, two bullets and two 20-year sentences!

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. Angus

INTERIM ISSUE DUE FROM NORFOLK ISLE

ACCORDING to the Australian news and information bureau, the following interim stamp issue will be released by Norfolk Island on July 6, pending completion of designs for the new definitive series. The interim stamps will be of the 3d. and 2s. denominations, in the 1947 Ball Bay design, reissued in green and deep blue respectively.

On Aug. 17, the 3d. and 2s. commemoratives of 1956 for the landing of the Pitcairn Islanders, will be withdrawn from sale at Norfolk Island and at philatelic sections of the postmaster-general's department.

The second stamp in the Australian flora series will be

released on July 15. It will be the 3s. denomination and will depict the waratah flower in red. Designer is Margaret Stones. A Christmas Island (Australian territory in the Indian Ocean) registration envelope bearing an embossed 30c stamp was placed on sale on May 27.

* * *

The Crown agents report that orders have been placed by Barbados for aerogrammes bearing a reproduction in two colors of the current 12c stamp. Fiji has also ordered two new values of aerogrammes bearing an adaption of the current 1d. postage stamp (Annigoni portrait) but

in the following values and colors: 6d. green, and 9d. magenta. Exact date of issue is not known. Postal envelopes in two colors, black and cobalt blue, bearing a reproduction of the current 3d. postage stamp, have been ordered by Nigeria.

The annual health stamp issue will be released by New Zealand on Sept. 16. It will consist of two values, 2d. plus 1d. and 3d. plus 1d. Designs will depict native birds. Miniature sheets of six stamps will be available in each denomination.

Daily Colonist ■
SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1958

ADVICE TO MILADY
to
LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Whenever you see someone who seems to boldly defy Father Time, you can be assured that this is not an accident but the reward of effort. The indolent may think she is merely lucky, but a more accurate description would be industrious.

"You haven't changed in years," people tell Harriet Nelson, and this is true.

"I keep a record of my measurements, and for the past 14 years they have remained the same to the half-inch," Harriet confessed. "I was a dancer when I was younger and when I gave it up I substituted exercise. If I don't exercise I feel constricted."

"I had an aunt who just recently died at 80. She got out of a car as easily as I and she exercised every day, too," Harriet exclaimed.

"I have a pet peeve—a woman who is a slave to her scales. She'll go overboard on the size dress she feels she should wear. This is just a number that no one but the salesgirl knows."

"And I've seen women who pride themselves on how little they weigh, but their bodies are flabby and their faces are haggard and unattractive. The older a woman is, the more important it is for her to accompany dieting with exercise. But I don't mean an 'I-run-around-all-day' kind. It isn't that type of exercise that does the body good. A daily routine—an organized program—is needed."

"I have one I do for 15 minutes every morning, but if for some reason I have to miss, I do it before going to bed. It's a mistake to feel if something happens to your set time you can't substitute another."

"**THERE IS NO EXCUSE** for any girl or woman not to keep herself in shape," Harriet said with emphasis. "I know how swamped you feel with a house and family to manage, but somewhere during the day you can find that quarter of an hour for a workout. Save the time by lingering less over that second cup of coffee or talking on the telephone. And once you get started you'll be surprised how much it does for you."

"You'll feel better for it and bring pleasure to those around you. I'm quite sure that even if I were not on TV, I would use this same discipline to please my husband and my sons." (The Nelson's "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," on ABC-TV, began as a radio show in 1944.)

"Do you think men should be equally considerate about keeping in shape?"

"Indeed I do," she replied. "Ozzie is in wonderful condition. He wore Rick's belt the other day and I was so pleased that his waist is still 32. He exercises and loves that whirpool bath."

"I'm for anything that brings up circulation," Harriet declared. "I get a massage once a week, but I don't expect it to reduce me. A good one stimulates the circulation, and that helps keep the body in condition. It can be relaxing if you don't talk but 'listen to the massage.' You get so much more out of it if you follow what the masseuse is doing."

"I'm really sold on a relaxing machine which I got for Christmas last year," she enthused. "I go to sleep when it is working on me, so I always ask someone to wake me in half an hour."

With Diet, EXERCISE



HARRIET NELSON . . . doesn't change.

"**I THINK IT'S POSSIBLE** to be attractive at any age but to exaggerate the importance of a wrinkle is a terrible thing. I pity women who are afraid they're growing unattractive. Some spend the whole day on themselves and end up with a well-preserved-look that is a horror. The effort shows too much. Keeping in condition is something to be done along with other things. The type of youth which is desirable and attractive includes the spirit of youth—the kind that comes from a balanced life."

"Yours is a young and happy family," I remarked.

"Yes," Harriet said with feeling. "We are very close. I realize there are many reasons for in-

harmonious relations between parents and teenagers. But I don't understand the 'I-wash-my-hands-of-my-children' attitude. That is immature and makes a poor parent. I don't mean to sound off as if I knew it all, but a teen-ager has neither an adult's equipment nor experience to meet problems, and a parent should be patient and understanding."

"I read in an interview the other day that Ricky said he was grateful that we kept after him about differences until we brought him around to our point of view. This was the first time I realized he was aware of it, and it pleased me so much," Harriet beamed. "Every parent has a fear of nagging."

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Port Alberni's Man With a Camera Goes

By MARK BRUCE

KEVAN VAN HERD, former Royal Canadian Navy man, of Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, is advancing his photographic career along unusual but effective lines.

He is one of thousands in Canada who make their living with a camera, but he must be one of the very few who are professional photographers on the ground, in the air, and below the water.

This burly commercial photographer, born in Saskatchewan 36 years ago, decided that there was not enough excitement in his studio, so he branched out into underwater photography.

Skin-diving experience while he was in Bermuda with the navy during the war helped him along and he soon became a proficient diver again.

He has taken industrial shots in 60 feet of water and often, outside the line of duty, has done underwater salvaging jobs of one kind or another.

Studio portraits and underwater photographic work were still not enough for Van Herd.

He took flying lessons and eventually—in August of last year—received his pilot's licence. Next step, he says, is to buy an aircraft of his own.

Aerial photographs are in great demand in this fast-developing corner of Canada and the "Flying Dutchman" is a familiar sight over the semi-developed areas of the province, flying with one hand and photographing with the other!

Though he takes care that his studio work is not neglected, Van Herd is out of the place more than in.

Newspaper assignments take him away quite often in the north and west Vancouver Island area.

There's never a dull moment in the life of this photographer whose first job was with the Royal Canadian Navy as a communications man. He served in the North Atlantic.

After the navy, he bought a partnership in a mobile photographic studio in Alberta with his earned service credits.

But the trail shortly led to British Columbia where he entered university.

Work was scarce in Vancouver just before 1950, and he was able to secure jobs only as a "sparetime" photographer.

So back to sea he went and was purser for 18 months aboard an oil tanker.

Tiring of the sea, and aching for an opportunity to work with the camera, he arrived at the booming town of Kitimat and there returned to portrait and industrial photography.

But again, to make ends meet, he took a job as accountant and first-aid man on the Squamish-Vancouver railway—and won himself a St. John's Ambulance citation!

Persevering with his ambition to get into business on his own, he arrived on Vancouver Island. He earned his board and room for a time working on the office staff of a construction company in Nanaimo.

In his spare time, he freelanced with his camera, and found a demand for aerial pictures.

He has now taken photographs of almost every piece of Crown land in the Central Vancouver Island area.

Van Herd continued to wend his way along the path to his own studios, absorbing knowledge all the time. He began skin diving as a hobby again three years ago, then realized he could perhaps turn it into a profitable sideline in the business he was dreaming about.

After all, he thought, skin diving equipment costs money—at that time, big money, especially when the price of two underwater cameras had to be taken into consideration.

He went to Port Alberni two years ago and worked on the camera counter of a jeweler's store.

His reputation had preceded him to the West Coast city and he began

Boys' Town in B.C.

HOME FOR 500 PLANNED

BRITISH COLUMBIA's newest community now is just over three months old, has a population of nine and a credit balance of \$16.

It is called Boys Town, B.C., and its inhabitants are foot-loose, needy boys.

Situated on a 1,000-acre ranch on the Hope-Princeton Highway, 100 miles east of Vancouver, Boys Town one day will be the home of 500 such youngsters if plans materialize.

The project was launched by a group of British Columbia businessmen in efforts to give a sense of purpose and a means of self-development to boys who otherwise might stray into idleness or delinquency.

The community, it is hoped, some day will be able to support itself by sale of livestock and dairy products.

The big ranch, appraised at \$305,000, was sold by a sympathetic owner to the sponsors of the project for \$65,000. Since then construction has begun on the first dormitory cottage and two herds of cattle, some horses and other livestock have been acquired.

The nine boys now at the ranch are living in an old bunkhouse and helping put other existing farm buildings back into operating condition. These first arrivals are being trained as future leaders of the boys' community.

One of them is Brian Page, of Birmingham, Ala., who came to Vancouver hoping to

UNDER the SEA, or INTO the AIR



to get underwater industrial assignments from MacMillan & Bloedel, the big logging outfit, and other assignments from the fisheries research board.

Kevan Van Herd bought himself a studio and obtained his pilot's licence in a matter of a few months of each other. He was in business—a three-way business. It was the realization of a lifelong ambition, dreamed about on those convoy duties in the Atlantic over 15 years ago.

around B.C. He has been successful in getting donations, such as 17 head of Highland beef cattle from Bruce McLean, rancher at Langley, B.C. Harold S. Keenlyside of Cloverdale, B.C., has donated two palomino horses.

The farm manager of Boys Town, Bill McFaul, meanwhile has obtained 10 purebred Ayrshires in Eastern Canada to start the community's dairy herd. Cattle breeders were so impressed by the project that they gave four of the 19 head free of charge, and some extra donations.

Chairman W. A. Bill Rundle of the Boys Town advisory committee says it looks like a long-awaited answer to a pressing youth problem.

There are hundreds of boys

in B.C. who never really have a chance to develop because they are in broken homes, or left to shift for themselves at an early age," he says.

"These boys need a centre where they will get both training and moral and spiritual guidance.

"You've got to make it real for them or you won't be successful."

Among patrons of Boys Town are External Affairs Minister Howard Green, A. E. Dal Grauer, president of B.C. Electric Company, and Grant McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Airlines.

For 72 Years Douglas Lake Stock Has Worn

NICOLA VALLEY

By
JOHN SHAW,
Editor, The Islander

IF YOU RODE a horse from Victoria to Cowichan Lake's upper end and then to the Nitinat and back to Nanaimo, you would have covered the distance across the vastest cattle ranch in the British Commonwealth, the fabulous Douglas Lake spread in the Nicola Valley.

It's roughly the size of Prince Edward Island. It's an empire in the cattle world.

Until recently it was owned by two gentlemen well known in Victoria: Colonel Victor Spencer, son of the famed David, whose family owned the stores which bore their names here and in Vancouver; and the Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross, lieutenant-governor of B.C., another man of substance and wide interests.

They sold out, a few weeks ago, to youthful Charles N. Woodward, son of the founder of the big retail store outlets in Vancouver and Victoria, whose mother lives in a lovely Central Saanich home, hard by the rolling acres of Woodwyn Farm, where black beef cattle fatten.

They sold Douglas Lake Ranch—the Three Bar—for \$3,000,000, and are reputed to have declined an offer of \$500,000 more from American interests because they wanted to keep Douglas Lake Cattle Company Ltd. a strictly Canadian operation.

"There won't be any change of policy," Mr. Woodward told this writer. "Bernie Chance will stay as manager. He's been there 35 years already."

The vast Douglas Lake spread sells something like 4,500 head a year. It's a tremendous operation, with summer herds aggregating 14,000 head, and as many as 200 hands at harvest-time.

"It's fully modern now," said Mr. Woodward. "We use machinery where once they used horse teams."

To give an idea of the dimensions of this undertaking, Campbell Carroll, who wrote a book about it, says an assessment of the property 50 years ago gave the following information:

There were 98,400 acres of land and 300 miles of fencing. (Now there are 167,000 acres and 600 miles of fencing);

There were 12,000 head of white-faced Herefords at the peak of the year. (Now there are 14,000);

There were 230 range mares, with foals, more than 200 head of purebred Clydesdales, 100 head of work horses of other strains, 200 saddle horses, purebred Clyde stallions valued at more than \$1,500 apiece.

There were 8,400 acres of bottomland and another 3,000 of irrigable acres at the Pike farm, 1,500 at Upper Nicola, 3,500 at Minnie Lake, and 100 at Nicola Lake.

Today the harvest yields more than 8,000 tons of hay for winter feed and substantial crops of other kinds. The ranchers learned the hard way to provide for the cold-weather feeding, for the winter range was frozen solid, years ago on one occasion, and ranchers lost as much as 75 per cent of their stock. The poor creatures were eating brush wood before they died in the frozen creek beds and along the shores of the lakes of the Nicola Valley.

Ever since that dreadful time, Douglas Lake has grown feed. They don't depend on the range land in winter.

DOUGLAS LAKE was founded 72 years ago by Joseph Blackbourne Greaves. Old Danger he was called, and with good reason. But the lake was named for John Douglas, who pre-empted the first land in the Nicola Valley in 1872. For his bride Douglas brought a piano and a fine carriage to the remote ranchhouse. But even so,



Former owners of the Douglas Lake Ranch, Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross (left) and Col. Victor Spencer . . . they sold for three millions.—Photo by Ryan Studios.

she wouldn't stay. So he set her up in the Douglas House in Victoria and she made a success of the hotel business.

The log cabin she despised still stands in the home ranch "village" on the shore of Douglas Lake.

Francis Bulkley Ward was joined by Chance after the ranch changed ownership on Greaves' retirement—with a million dollars in his jeans. In the ensuing years Ward and Chance built

Douglas Lake to new prosperity in a Ward family syndicate operation.

But this man Greaves is worth a word or two of mention. He was Old Country-born, came to America as a stowaway, ran cattle and sheep from California to the Fraser diggings in 1859.

Thad and Jerome Harper had driven a herd to California from B.C. in '76. It took them 18 months. But in 1880 Old Danger bettered their feat when he drove 2,000 miles from Nicola Valley, through Washington, Oregon, Idaho and a large part of Wyoming in 12 months. It was an epic. It makes the drives along the fabled Chisholm trail look trivial, child's play.

Greaves sold out in 1910, and his custom of hiring a preacher from Merritt for Sunday services at \$100 for the chore, did not persist. Possibly it was just as well. Old Danger used to follow the services with a ceremonial of his own. He'd give every man, woman and child an apple—presumably to keep the doctor away—then open a barrel of whisky and a keg of beer.

Frank Ward took over from Greaves when his banker father bought the ranch, and with Brian Chance added some 70,000 acres to the holding.

The Ward syndicate hung on until 1940.

FRANK GREW UP in Victoria, and died here in 1953 at the age of 81. He was as much of a character in his way as was Old Danger. He wasn't the type of man to wear jeans and a moleskin shirt. He always dressed in breeches and wore a cravat, and he never rode anything but an English saddle. But no one should form the impression that he wasn't a rancher. He was eminently successful.

Colonel Victor Spencer and Frank Mackenzie Ross bought the ranch in 1950. Spencer was an experienced rancher as well as something of a financial wizard. These two gentlemen brought expensive bulls from England to improve their stock, and the bulls and their progeny have done much to make B.C. cattle accepted as the best of any beef anywhere in the world.

It was, and still is, the policy of Douglas Lake to sell stock to neighboring ranchers to improve the B.C. breed.

Brian Chance, who remains as manager under Mr. Woodward, was a Cheltenham boy. The British public school saw the last of him in 1921 when, at the age of 18, he first came to B.C. Then he was with his father in Australia sheep-



C. N. WOODWARD . . . new boss of a big spread

ranching for five B.C. in 1926 and Douglas Lake.

MEN STAY at station in the huge of the 70-odd per more than 100 ex their lives.

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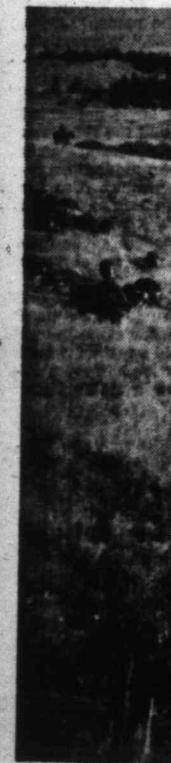
Direction for a of course, comes f Brian Chance uses hands, or sends a summer camps.

But the day of Now the jeep save horses for cutting course, but a herd

And the giant pull the plows and replaced by tractor

The picture at the very much over the There are the own cookhouse, the general children, the managers and offices, they were and have layout is much as Greaves stomped after his reverence clattered out to the next morning.

The country ha



Home on the r

Worn

the Three-Bar Brand

CATTLE EMPIRE

ranching for five years. But he came back to B.C. in 1926 and made a permanent home at Douglas Lake.

MEN STAY at Douglas Lake—or at whatever station in the huge ranch they may be posted. Of the 70-odd permanent employees—there are more than 100 extra for harvest-time—many of them have been with the company for most of their lives.

Jack Hovell, foreman at Minnie Lake, has been with the outfit 50 years.

Lawrence Graham, superintendent of Chaperon, Harry's Crossing and Norfolk ranches, and Johnny MacDonald, boss of the Brush Camp, each has served half a century.

Dave Lindley, foreman of the cow camp, named for him, has been on the job 44 years.

Joe Sledge, Portland Ranch foreman, has 29 years with the crew.

Direction for all this enormous undertaking, of course, comes from the Home Ranch, where Brian Chance uses radio-telephone to talk to his hands, or sends a courier by horseback to the summer camps.

But the day of the 1,000-head remuda is gone. Now the jeep saves time and money. They need horses for cutting out and at round-up time, of course, but a herd of about 350 suffices.

And the giant Clydesdales which used to pull the plows and help at harvest have been replaced by tractors.

The picture at the Home Ranch hasn't changed very much over the last half century, however. There are the owner's comfortable home and cookhouse, the general store, a school for staff children, the manager's house, powerhouse, bunkhouses and offices. They are bigger than once they were and have more conveniences. But the layout is much as it was when Old Danger Graves stomped to bed at 8:30 Sunday night after his reverances and his entertainment, and clattered out to his saddlehorse again at 4:30 the next morning.

The country hasn't changed, either. There's



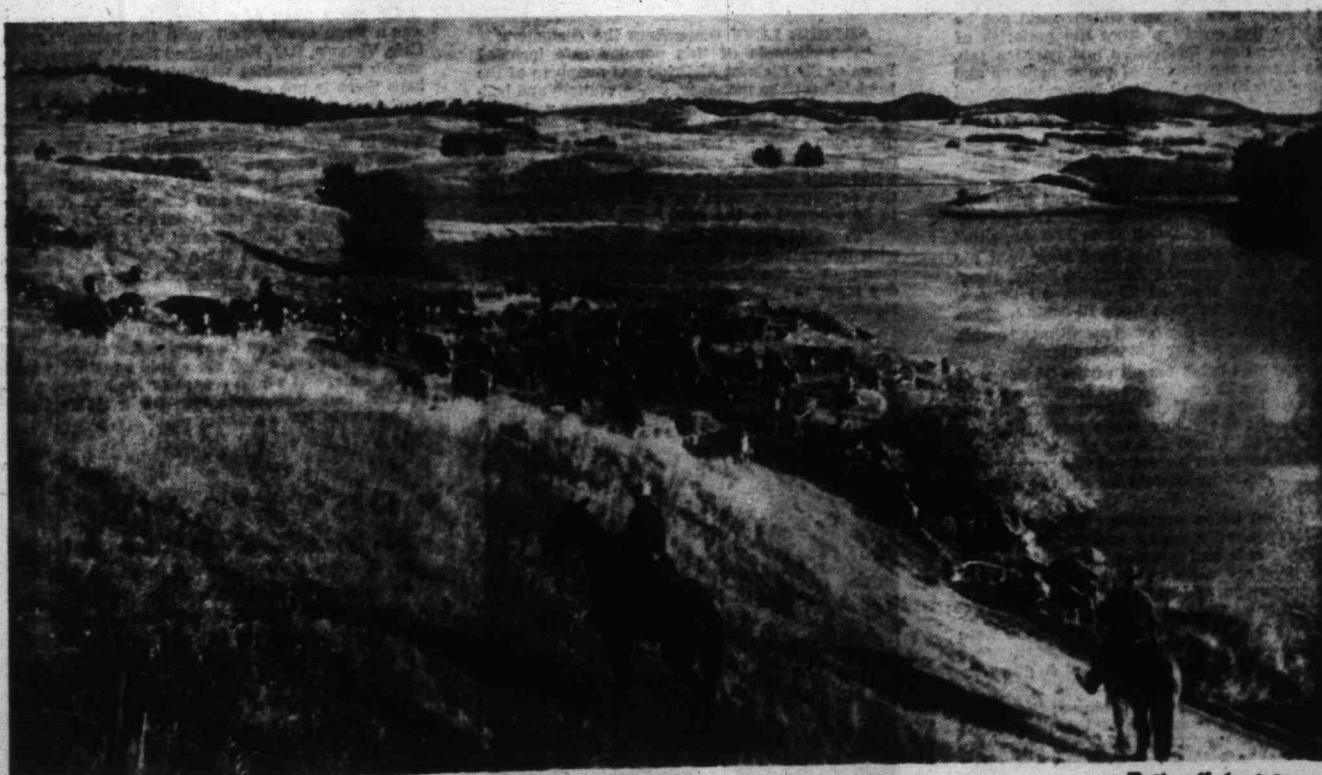
This is the home ranch of the great Douglas Lake spread, recently purchased by C. N. Woodward, which has been operating 72 years. It's the biggest ranch in the British Commonwealth.

timberland on the north frontier on the Douglas Lake plateau, and Penask Lake lies dimpling in the sunshine just as it did when Douglas rode that range on what is now the southern border.

Salmon River canyon, to the east, is wild and picturesque as it always has been. Only on the

western limits is the change apparent. The Princeton road runs along the miles of four-strand fencing.

Douglas Lake Ranch is going to continue to put its three-bar brand on its white-faced cattle for a long time to come.



Home on the range . . . this is typical of the Douglas Lake country where huge ranch grazes 14,000 head of Hereford cattle.—B.C. Government Photo.

On All the Coast There was no Better

By JAMES K. NESBITT

"Levy's is a place of known renown,
The oldest restaurant in town.
Levy established it in days of old,
When Cariboo miners gave up their gold.
In the east it is known, also in the west,
Through north and south it is known
as the best,
The palatable oyster, mussed and clam,
Juicy beefsteak, or chop from the lamb.
Prawns, crabs and delicacies of every kind,
Ale, stout and wines all here you'll find.
So call at Levy's when you hungry feel,
And there obtain a first-class meal."

WITH THESE DEATHLESS WORDS,
one of Victoria's best-known restaurants, dating from the 1860s, advertised in Victoria and San Francisco, making a name for itself, and becoming a convivial eating house quite as good as any in the city by the Golden Gate.

This famous restaurant was opened by Henry Emanuel Levy, whose son Arthur still lives in Victoria, 74 now, but spry and bright, interesting himself in writing, walking up town from his Michigan Street home and feeding the ducks in Beacon Hill Park. Mr. Levy says he comes from a long lived family and expects to be around until he's 92. Therefore, in the Jewish Cemetery here, he has his tombstone all ready, and has it marked 1885-1974. If anything goes wrong, he says, in 1974 he'll simply erase the 1974 and put in 1976.

Levy's Restaurant, open all night, as so many of Victoria's restaurants were in the early days, was on the west side of Government, between Yates and Johnson. It was first known as the Arcade Oyster Saloon, then the Arcade Restaurant and Chop House, and then Levy's. H. E. Levy, the founder, in 1877 brought his brother Joseph from England and turned the restaurant over to him. Joseph went off to the Klondike gold rush in 1898 and H. E. Levy took over again and then his son Arthur ran the business until 1914.

Arthur Levy recalls the hey-day of Levy's: "It was a unique establishment in its field—specializing in many imported items, oysters, turtles, frog-legs, and it also had a liquor licence, when drinking was a science and few ever over-indulged.

"In conducting a cafe of this kind it was necessary to import many things which could not be procured locally: crockery from the potteries of Staffordshire; linen tablecloths and napkins (ah, the days before the horror of paper napkins and plastic table tops) from Ireland; honey, butter and mutton from New Zealand; live turtles — 200 pounds each, from Tahiti; Lake Superior whitefish from Duluth; Eastern malpeque and Blue Point oysters and frog-legs from Baltimore; Olympia oysters from Olympia; Toke Point oysters from Astoria; Morgan's eastern oysters from San Francisco; crawfish (fresh-water lobsters) and catfish from Portland; crayfish from Los Angeles."

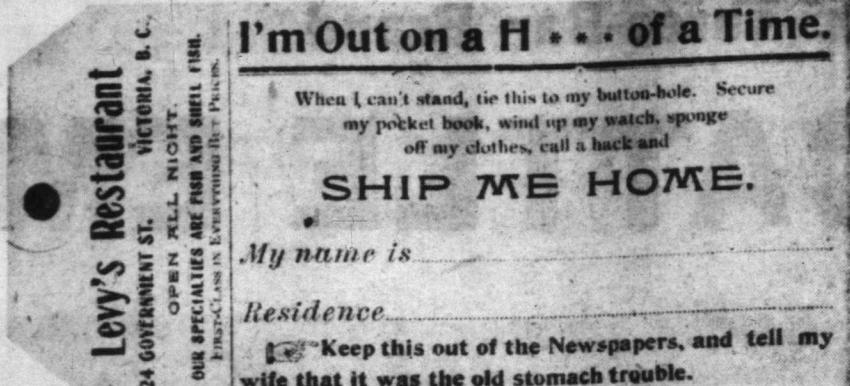
Mr. Levy remembers that local beer sold for five cents a pint, imported American beers, Bass' ale and Guinness' stout at 25 cents—all liquors, liqueurs and mixed drinks were 15 cents a glass.

Even in those days there was sometimes trouble with the help, as Arthur Levy recalls:

"Business was brisk for all of the 24 hours of the day, and the 22 employees at Levy's had very little leisure time on their 10-hour shifts of six days per week: the ruling wage was \$10.50 per week for day-shift, and \$12 for night; after one year's employment an increase of \$5 a month was allowed, and the same amount for each year thereafter."

"About 1910 union organizers arrived in Victoria and organized a cooks' and waiters' union. While Levy's cafe had a union card on the wall, some of the other cafes in town refused to sign up with the union and a strike was called, and even Levy's employees were called out in a sympathetic strike, although all these employees were drawing more than union scale, and some were getting twice as much—this seemed a gross injustice.

"All the kitchen crew were Chinese; they were clean and efficient, and some of them remained in our service for upwards of 20 years, then retiring for a final trek to their homeland of China."



An early publicity dodge, this card, circulated in Victoria very widely and caused much amusement.

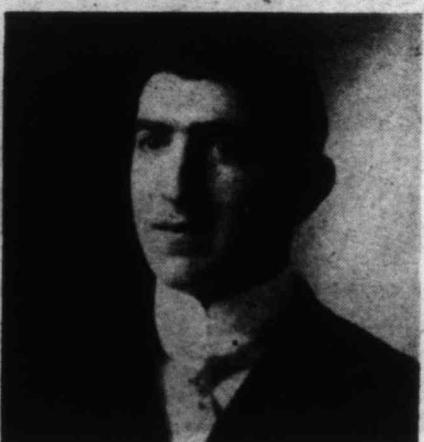
GOUPMET HOUSE



MRS. H. E. LEVY
... Henry's wife and Arthur's mother.

ARTHUR LEVY remembers the customers: "The clientele of this popular cafe included Premier Sir Richard McBride and members of the Legislature; the manager, cooks, waiters and bell-boys of the Empress Hotel; the pursers and crew of the CPR ships; Capt. Palmer and members of the Union Club; the members of all the theatrical road shows and the vaudeville circuits; and, after a bad night fire, the chief and all members of the fire department would come in for T-bone steaks to be charged to the city."

"From 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. the cafe was busy with the patrons of the theatres and dances, the members of the theatrical groups, and every Friday night the passengers from the San Francisco steamer came in after midnight and sometimes



ARTHUR LEVY
... his gravestone's ready.

sat around until dawn, when their ship left for Seattle.

In 1909 Victoria had a 60-day horse race meeting at the Willows, and the majority of the horse owners, jockeys and book-makers attacked our T-bone steaks. We usually cut up eight full loins of beef, about 600 pounds, during a weekend.

"Then we had the rate war on the Seattle steamers, when fares were down to 25 cents from Seattle to Victoria and people came over in thousands. They flocked into our cafe and when the place was full we had to lock the door, then allow a few in at a time to replace those who were leaving. Otherwise, that door had never been locked in the 47 years of the operation of the cafe, both day and night."

LEVY'S HAD A FANCY front: "In one of the show windows an aquarium was built, in which were trout, catfish, crawfish and terrapin, with a wire screen separating some goldfish.

"During the agricultural fair each autumn at the Willows, when Dr. S. F. Tolmie was president, he would put on a banquet at Levy's for the visiting cowboys who were taking part in the rodeo, and we would prepare as the 'piece de resistance,' or main course, a 20-pound Tyee salmon, stuffed and baked whole, and served so on a large platter; we had such platters in those days—it was a great treat for the cowboys, who were mostly from the Prairies."

On every piece of crockery in this restaurant was a large oyster shell, with the name, "Levy's Cafe, Victoria, B.C., Established 1865." Where, now, are all these priceless souvenirs of the past? Perhaps there is not one piece left.

Levy's was the centre of much friendliness: "In the early days there was a large pot-bellied stove in the centre of the room, and the floor was covered with sawdust, and, on their pedestal stands were a parrot and a cockatoo, who amused everyone with their chatter and other antics. Also for entertainment there was a large Regina Corona music box with 12 large steel discs, with an indicator or selector, and for a Canadian silver five-cent piece you could have some very sweet music from several of the operas."

"In my estimation those were the 'good old days' and up to the end of 1912 drunken folks were at a 'minimum.' If an overloaded tar came in and ordered ham and eggs, we would say that would be 75 cents, and would respond 'Gor blimey, me, I can get that somewhere else for a shilling' and so he would leave without ado."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each week. Add the letters in the first column to the letters in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word. EXAMPLE: FEND plus SEE equals? Answer: DEFENSE. Can you solve the following anagrams?

(1) PURE	PLUS	TAR	EQUALS	???
(2) DEAN	"	FIT	"	"
(3) ISLE	"	CAT	"	"
(4) SEAT	"	NOR	"	"
(5) NEET	"	WEB	"	"

Solution to today's ANAGRAM on Page 11